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Group Agrees Judge Refuses 2 Attempts To Free Attempts To Free Babich On Bond Neart Normal Neart Normal Neart State of S

Gives Owners DIES AFTER NEARLY 'Fair Income' For Property

Washington, March 28— (AP)—Senate-House commit- 22 months, into Terry's nearby ficers took him back to jail. tee agreed today on a compro- home. The cuild apparently was mise 15-month extension of uninjured. rent controls, but the measure a sofa, Biermisser collapsed and who declared: ran into some trouble in the died of a heart attack.

After long wrangling, Senate-House conferees came to President Gives terms on a provision directing that rents be fixed at a level James Forrestal giving landlords a "fair net operating income." The bill Service Medal also would let states, cities, towns and villages scrap rent controls if the state governor James V. Forrestal received the disprisonment. approved.

The compromise still must be dent Truman in a surprise ceremony ratified by both the Senate and today when he called by the White House before it can be sent to President Truman. Time is running short. The citation read by the President He Plans Changes The present rent law expires at mid-said that as first secretary of denight Thursday.

Put Off Senate Action Apparently because many sena- A few hours earlier, Forrestal had ministration leaders decided to put Johnson. off senate action until tomorrow.

But the measure was presented to merited it. promptly stirred a round of protest. dent told him. The provision under attack was pediter to fix rent ceilings at a level heads of the Army, Navy and Air vice and gambling. which would give landlords a "fair Force. net operating income."

Senators Ferguson (R-Mich.) and Hobe Sound, Fla., for a long rest. Taft (R-Ohio) contended the provision is too vague. They said it isn't clear what is meant by a "fair income" and just how it would be determined.

tors Maybank (D-S.C. and Sparkman (D-Ala.). They said there are adequate guideposts for the housing Raise For Janitors expediter to use in arriving at a fair income for landlords. Bricker Calls It 'Sham'

Before the debate started, Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) told a reporter the janitors. far as providing relief for landlords is concerned. He said he might back to the joint committee for re-

The "fair net operating income" 000 a year. provision was included in lieu of a senate bill clause which would have a House one assuring landlords "a reasonable return on the reasonable

value" of their property. Bricker is understood to have oplanguage in the conference.

Backers of this phraseology say it in fixing rent ceilings, to make allowances for interest the landlord pays on mortgages, costs. The phrase "fair net operating income" Foreign Delegates covers such things as operating and maintenance expenses and real es- Of 'Peace' Meet tate taxes, but not interest and amortization costs, legislators said.

Men Divide House That Sets On Line **Between Property**

Wewoka, Okla., March 28—(AP)—A House divided against itself is still ence's three-day session "a tremend- holders on record April 8. standing here despite a war between ous success," also said in a statement the landlords.

state sold the lots in 1945 for delin- Dmitri Shostakovich, already are missioner of Indian affairs, suc- own temple. quent taxes. Dr. A. V. Coffey, a scheduled to tour certain American ceeding William A. Brophy, resigned. Police raced to the South Evans- at the end of the work stoppage. Negro physician, bought one; S. N. cities. Details have not yet been North, a real estate dealer bought announced. the other.

Miss Viola Payne.

Four years and two lawsuits later. movements throughout the world. saming time this summer. Dr. Coffey prescribed surgery-with a saw. A surveyor ran the property allowed north an extra six inches and called in the carpenters.

his share to a new location. He says town and hasn't said anything. leng ago and moved.

EIRE ENDS SOAP RATIONING Dublin, Eire, March 28—(A)—The end of soap rationing.

FIND BODIES OF SEVEN

of seven of the nine U.S. airmen labor committee March 1, 1947. 25 miles northeast of here.

Lucky Lady II.

at 9 4/5 bushels.

/ KILLING CHILD

Washington, March 28 - (AP) tinguished service medal from Presi-

tors already had left for home, ad-turned the cabinet post over to Louis

the senate officially today, and it "You deserve it, Jim," the Presi-

The bill was defended by Sena-College Board Asks

Macomb, Ill., March 28-(AP)-The Illinois Teachers' College board was asked to day to hike the pay of

William F. Skaggs of Pekin, busimove tomorrow to send the measure ternational Union of Operating Engineers, told the board that union members at the five institutions For Cancer Soon need raises aggregating about \$30,-Board members pointed out that

boosted many rents 10 per cent and 1949-1950 expenses, is in the hands the budget for the schools, covering of the state budgetary commission \$5.000,000 State Cancer institute. and it is too late for the board to act.

posed the scuttling of the House asked and was granted permission to would compel the Housing expediter, contributions to the institution.

Will Tour America

ign delegates to the "World Peace" conference will tour American cities, a group set up by the conference said today. The committee voted to sponsor

possible.'

that it will carry resolutions form CONFIRM NICHOLS' But the split is now several blocks the meeting to President Truman and other high U.S. officials. The \$8,000 house was built on the Some Russian delegates to the Truman's appointment of John R. killed my wife and I'm going to kill to mine coal. dividing line between two lots. The conference, including composer Nichols of New Mexico to be com- myself," he fired a bullet into his Coal-carrying railroads affected by

Nations and cooparating with peace put the nation's capital on daylight and back of the head. Cowley, a and Ohio and Pennsylvania, did not model Marcelle Fournier today.

tangled teen-age melodrama paused today before moving on to its final Milton Babich, 19-year-old stuact in a murder trial courtroom. dent, stood mute when arraigned on EXCEEDS 1947 TOTAL a charge of first degree murder in New York, March 28- (P) - the death Feb. 10 of pretty Patricio Springfield, Ill., March 28-(P)-

was twice denied, the second time about 860,000,000 kilowatt hours. But after placing the little boy on by Circuit Judge Daniel Sullivan

> confession that a jury would be justified in finding a verdict of guilty of first degree murder." The first appeal for Milton's re-

fense Forrestal "materially advanced the security of the nation." For Police Dept.

When the President pinned the Eugene Swartz told Gary's crusading The House is expected to act then, medal on him, Forrestal remarked women today that he plans "major that it was "beyond me" how he changes" in the police department to "make Gary a clean city."

After a 32-hour conference with 18 leaders of the women's crusade, The ceremony was witnessed by Mayor Swartz declared he will insist the one requiring the housing ex-members of the cabinet and the that his police force clamp down on been invited to discuss the matter

Forrestal is flying tomorrow to syndicated vice or gambling in the many desires.

"Now we have the mayor on our Mayor Swartz promised to an-

nounce the "major changes in the police department tomorrow morn- Make Apartments ing "in order that Gary may have a department in which they may have fullest confidence."

To Begin Hearings ness representative for the AFL InOn State Institute

Springfield, Ill., March 28-(A)-Legislative hearings are slated to begin Wednesday on a proposed Supporters of the plan to build President Leslie Holmes of North- a 200-bed cancer research and treatment hospital in the Chicago Med-

establish a foundation at the De- ments before the Senate Public Welfare committee.

Illinois Cancer victims and would money. speed studies on control of the

Cancer took nearly 13,700 lives in Man Kills Wife, he state in 1948. the state in 1948. Marovitz and five other senators recently brought in the bill to set up the hospital. All but one of the Self After Failing group are sponsoring a second bill to

DECLARE DIVIDEND

a share on General Mills common 34, and his wife, Katherine, 24. The group, terming the confer-stock. It is payable May 2 to stock-

Washington, March 28—(AP)—The

D. C. TO HAVE FAST TIME he other.

In its closing sessions yesterday, But the two could not agree which delegates approved resolutions which House passed today a bill to let the of the first floor, they found the ginian railway; and Louisville and actor Jean Gabin married fashion ankle but she doesn't know how.

To Mail 71,602 should collect rent from the tenant, called for strengthening the United District of Columbia commissioners wife dead of wounds in the chest Nashville. Others, like the Baltimore actor Jean Gabin married fashion ankle but she doesn't know how.

line through the house, right through the living room. Dr. Coffey Supreme Court Will Review and called in the carpenters. After the slice, Dr. Coffey hauled Conviction Of Christoffel

he'll build a new section to replace Washington, March 28 —(AP)—The communist. The court of appeals up- Cowley, a wartime marine, came north's portion. North is out of supreme court agreed today to re- held his conviction unanimously. here and rented a room a few communist.

government announced tonight the toffel guilty of lying to the House

Manila, March 28—(P)—The bodies of an appearance before the House anker plane have been found by a 248 of the CIO United Automobile ments on the contention of Gerhart 16 cents a pound. ground party searching a mountain Workers. At the time the union was Eisler that the un-American activistriking against the Milwaukee plant ties committee was illegally set up. LOWERS LEAD PRICE

vestigating the strike. Average flax vield per acre in president of the local.

South Dakota in 1943 is estimated He was convicted of perjury in to a year in jail and fined \$1,000. This was the third price reduction shall personally headed the Ameri-

supreme court agreed today to re-held his conviction unanimously. here and rented a room a few view the conviction of Harold R. His attorney, O. John Rogge, based blocks from his wife's apartment. All U.N. Meetings As for Miss Payne, she gave up Christoffel, former Milwaukee CIO the appeal, for one thing, on a conunion official, on a charge of testi- tention that when Christoffel testi- shooting may have culminated an fying falsely he had never been a fied a majority of the 25-member attempt by Cowley to win recon-House committee was not present. ciliation with his wife. A federal jury here found Chris- If a quorum was not present, Rog-

In another case involving a House said the reduction reflected the drop plans to attend the opening meeting V. Forrestal.

refueling the globe girdling B-50 ing company. The committee was in- convicted of contempt on a govern- ican Smelting & Refining Co. today a recommendation of the Hoover the world today. America is commit- over prestige and power. denying that he had ever been a The sentence was stayed for appeal, for lead this month.

George Biermisser, 62, leaped from Birmingham, 16. But his bride Net income of the Central Illinois his milk truck today after a child Kathleen, at 17 the mother of his Public Service company for 1948 was darted into the side of the moving unborn child and sister of Patricia 4,513,622, or \$160,264 over 1947, the cried out "Milt, Milt, when can I Utility's annual report showed today. He carried the child, Terry Lent. see you?" and ran after him as of- For the first time in CIPS history, A plea to free Babich on bont kilowatt hours. Sales in 1947 were

"I'm satisfied from reading this Say Truman Will **Insist On Fight**

man was reported today to be in- of Mines head. sisting on a fight to save the Mon C. Wallgren appointment.

said to have decided to let the whole matter rest for a few days while he sees what can be done toward out- Cost 20,000,000 Tens Of Coal maneuvering some of Wallgren's opponents.

sources board.

The women nodded their agreement, and Mrs. Benjamin Saks said **Evict Tenants To**

Chicago, March 28-(A)-A federal judge today held that a landord has a hight to evict his tenants to convert his building into a cooperatice apartment house.

Attorneys said the ruling is the first of its kind in Chicago. A similar case is before the supreme court of New Jersey and another is pending in South Dakota, they said. Judge John P. Barnes dismissed a suit by the Federal Housing Expediter to bar evictions by Gerald

ban Oak Park. The government contended that a ical center will present their arguily enlist as cooperative owners.

Judge Barnes denied thi sinter- putes. pretation and said: "Any man can Senator A. L. Marovitz (D-Chi-sell anything he wants to. Why

New York. March 28—(P)—Fore-help pay construction and operating help pay construction and operating in Reconciliation

Evanston, Ill., March 28- (A) Minneapolis, March 28—(A)—The Slaying and suicide today wrote a ed for economic reasons, adding: "It and sisters, was quoted by police as home near Lacon exploded. Board of directors of General Mills stark finale to a five-month rift in simply means we can mine coal more admitting that he used a belt to "visits to as many American cities as today declared a dividend of 50 cents the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at other mines under burned his beed during a turble with the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley, economically at the marriage of Joseph W. Cowley with the ma

Hubert Kelsh, chief of detectives —Virtually all 18,000 diggers on the with the smaller boy who didn't er, was in bed with an ankle she had 25th biennial convention. in this Chicago suburb, said Cowley job. killed his wife with two shots from a

.32 caliber pistol.

ton apartment building where Mrs. Roads announcing plans to recall Cowley had been living with an furloughed workers included the pistol clutched loosely in his hand, reveal their plans. At the height of died ten minutes after officers ar- the mine shutdown, more than 70,000

Kelsh said he learned that the Cowleys formerly lived in Ellerson, Acheson States
Va., near Richmond. After estrangement, Mrs. Cowley came to Evanston last November and became a He Will Not Attend movie ticket seller. In December The detective chief said the

rose rapidly toward normal to-day after 4663,000 U.M.W. The legislation provides expansion hard and soft coal miners end- of power production and transmised a two-week stoppage east of sion facilities in the various govthe Mississippi.

14 on orders of UMW Chief eral from most power and other con-Judge Harvey L. Neelen. District Attorney William J. McCauley said that Wisconsin statutes provide that only a supreme court justice of a circuit court judge may fix bond in a crime punishable by life im-

Lewis' order terminating the work Wallgren appointment.

Stoppage made no reference to Boyd.

The fight may not begin immedities announcement of the work stopately, however. The president is page minced no words on his opinion of the new mines bureau head.

A western Pennsylvania coal op-Associates said that if other means mated that the stoppage cost some Sinks In Pacific ail they expect the president 120,000,000 tons fail they expect the president to 20,000,000 tons of coal production. urge Chairman Tydings (D-Md) to This source fixed wage losses at \$55.-

the anthracite pits before the shut- hence. No one was injured. down. The diggers were working only The Catalina was being ferried eral other household items. two and three days a week under the from the Central Pacific air base old quota. The quota fixed today of Kwajalein to San Diego when it

Most miners were glad to be back day (Hawaiian time.) at work. They had felt the wage

Orderly And Uneventful

would take them a day or two to and seven surface ships in the area reach pre-shutdown operating levels. were alerted.

wages during the shutdown. State after state in the coal re- joined the search. gions reported virtually all miners working. Here's the picture:

R. Gorman, the landlord, of subur- 000 miners at work and production zooming. Only 200 miners out of 125.000 were idle in a huge area comprisWest Virginia

Admits Strangling landlord may take such action only ing four-fifths of West Virginia, against minority tenants when 65 part of Kentucky, and all of Tennesper cent or more of them voluntarsee and Virginia. The idle miners Two-Year-Old Boy were involved in local grievance dis-

Pennsylvania—Operators associations didn't know of a single pit that cago) said the proposed 11-story in- shouldn't he withdraw it from the wasn't producing again. Near stitute would afford better care for rental market if it's costing him Greensburg, Pa., a miner was caught walker with the winding was caught today, Municipal Judge Hazen W. in a conveyor and killed. In the anthracite fields of eastern Pennsyl- cused of strangling little Michael fonietta. vania, hard coal mines opened with Strobel last Wednesday night. the bulk of their 75,000 men at work. Retailers reported a rush of orders this morning but thought mild ters ordered a physical and mental ters ordered a physical and mental weather would soon cut the demand, ters, ordered a physical and mental 300 Still Idle In Illinois

work; Illinois—about 300 of 20,000 causing Michael's death. The law Illinois UMW miners still idle at also forbids any identification of Centralia. An official of the mine in- juveniles accused of law violations. volved said the pit was ordered clospresent market conditions." Alabama bumped his head during a tussle

Coal mining in western states was related, adding that "when I bump kindle the fire. not stopped by the Lewis order. my head it makes me mad." Then, after telephoning Desk Ser- Lewis said severe climatic conditions Senate confirmed today President geant Bert Schlenger "I've just there made it necessary to continue Thursday, wrapped neatly in a pil- the plight, ran in to help and burned "Here we have a broad program of

the mine closing perked up quickly railroad men were laid off.

Washington, March 28—(AP)—Secto give mostly a free hand to the as one" in the service of the nation."

then to return to his job here. In thus reversing the practice of

can delegation at U.N. sessions.

ernment power projects was fore-463,000Back cast today when the House appro-printions committee endorsed a big CANADA WILL CONTROL Predict That transmission program. It is wrap-TELEVISION THERE To Pits After ped up in the Interior department's \$577,324,408 money bill for the year

Weeks Out Debate may begin in the House organized in this country tomorrow. Republicans fought tri under government control. outlay in the committee and said Pittsburgh, March 28—(AP) they haven't given up. Rep. Jensen ward "government control of all

ernment-owned projects of the west, southwest and northwest. The com-Diggers quit the pits March mittee trimmed 15 percent in gen-

As Their Plane

Pearl Harbor, March 28- (AP) take the lead in a fight to take away 000,000, based on two full work weeks. Eleven navy men were rescued from The reserve board explained it was and he shouted: from the Senate Armed Service But many mines, in both hard and the mid-Pacific in a nick-of-time relaxing the margin requirements "in Just as France has been bled committee and place directly before soft coal regions affected, were work- rescue last midnight nine hours after the light of the general credit situ- white by past wars, so the United the Senate Wallgren's nomination to ing at a reduced scale when the stop- their sinking Catalina flying boat ation." head the National Security Re- page began. Steel-company-owned was forced down by engine failure. pits were working six days—one more They had estimated the leaking the board believes that inflation Senator McMahon (D-Conn). Tydings told a reporter he has not than the work week—in many cases. hulk could stay affoat no longer. has ceased to dominate the economic member of the Senate foreign rela-The Pennsylvania state anthracite Just within the limit, the Navy situation. with the president, but would be committee today fixed a 965,000-ton LSM 448 (landing ship, medium) | Earlier this month, the board re-tically that he should have delivered "There will be no organized or willing to talk it over if Mr. True weekly quota for the first week of was guided to the scene by a mar- laxed controls over installment buy- his speech before the cultural and the hard coal miners' return. This ine transport plane and picked up ing credit, giving a longer term for scientific conference for world peace was double the quota of the week of all the castaways. It was due to installments on purchases of auto- in New York, at which

> old quota. The quota fixed today of Kwajalem to San Diego when it means at least four days this week. was forced down at 2:30 p.m. Sun- Accept 3 Musical The spot was 605 miles west of

Johnston Island and 1,300 miles southwest of Pearl Harbor. Th return to work was orderly and uneventful. Some operators said it from these islands took to the air For Performance

Marine R5B Skymaster en route back in the pits. They had felt the from Honolulu to Guam on a mililoss of an estimated \$55,000,000 in tary air transport run, dropped its passengers at Johnston Island and

West Virginia—Practically all 110,- Boy, 12, Laughingly

Fond Du Lac. Wis., March 28—(AP) – A laughing admission that "I tried this once before" was made McEssy said, a 12-year-old boy ac-

examination and set April 8 as the date for a hearing on a charge of Indiana—All 9,300 miners hard at date for a hearing on a charge of

want to go to bed, officers said he injured Saturday. Roy got up to

Michael's body was found early clothing afire. The father, seeing ans) in Luxembourg. mother, a night-shift waitress, re-

announced today television will be organized in this country at once Will Be Asked

J. J. McCann, minister of National Revenue, said production cenelectricity sales topped one billion The nation's coal production (R-Iowa) said the bill moves toters and broadcasting stations will (AP)—President Truman asbe set up first in Toronto and Mon-signed budget experts today to treal. Parliament will be asked to work on a big program of supprovide \$4,000,000 for initial costs of installations and development of plying arms to western Europe

Cut Minimum Cash The program is expected to be submitted to Congress as a

Washington, March 28 -(P)- The They said aid to other "friendly" Federal Reserve Board tonight cut countries might go as high as \$500,the cash down payment required on 000,000. stock purchases from 75 to 10 per On Capitol Hill, Senator Jenner cent of the price of the securities, ef- (R-Ind) bitterly criticized all three fective Wednesday.

manded by securities dealers and by Atlantic pact, and the proposed \$5.-New York Stock Exchange President 580,000,000 extension of the Marshall Emil Schram, in the hope that it economic recovery program. would lift markets out of doldrums Jenner declared that the multiple that have kept trading at an un- aid programs are leading the United usually low level for months.

This was a strong indication that of the next war."

March 7, the last the miners' worker land them at Kwajalein three days mobiles, furniture, refrigerators, are in attendance. washing machines, radios, and sev-

Works Of Student

19-year-old musician has had three of war and would not prevent "the

D. L. Eckert of Yorkville, Ill., form- Taft (R-Ohio) and Capehart (R-

an original dance drama, "off with dictment. their heads," which opens Wednesday here under university sponsor- 000,000 top on the aid during the

Another of his pieces "Lament," ed: was performed recently at the U. of Why stop at \$3,000,000,000? Why I. contemporary arts festival. And a not save all of it? movement from his "suite for string orchestra" was performed March 19 at a Davenport, Iowa, music educa-tors' meeting by the University Sintors' meeting by the University Sin-

Peoria, Ill., March 28—(AP)—Roy Jason, 16, died today of burns suf-The boy, who has eight brothers fered when the stove in his farm Me., said here today. Coroner Chauncey Wood traced discussion on "our responsibility as

lows piled on top, behind a curtain his hands. Both Roy and his father music participation, such as imin his parents' bedroom after his were taken to the hospital in Peoria. provenished Europe could never af-The elder Jason was treated and ford its children," she said. "But it turned home and noticed he was not returned home about 10 a.m. When seems we take our opportunities for he got there he found the fire, which granted and fail to appreciate he had thought was out, had re-them.

Ottawa, March 28—(P)—Canada \$1½ Billion Washington, March 28-

as a bulwark against Commun-

major phases of the administration's This action had long been de-foreign policy-military aid. North

States into economic bankruptcy,

States is to be bled white by the fear

tions committee, told Jenner caus-

McMahon said its delegates, like Jenner, "don't like" the Marshall plan or the North Atlantic treaty.

"Cannot Afford it" But Jenner insisted that the United States cannot afford to continue its present non "productive" spending "unless it wants to fasten onto itself, for at least the next 100 years, a rigid regimentation of black aus-

terity." He said the North Atlantic pact Champaign, Ill., March 28-(AP)-A would not keep the United States out

Jenner spoke out in the strongest He is Peter A. Eckert, a sophomore terms yet heard in the Senate's in the University of Illinois School three-day-old debate on recovery of Music. He is the son of the Rev. funds. Other senators, including erly of Charleston and Danville in Ind) have urged cuts in the administration's request for \$5,580,000,000. "Black Magic," from young Eck- but their speeches have been mild ert's pen, will open the first act of compared to Jenner's wholesale in-

> Capehart has proposed a \$3.000,next 15 months, but Jenner demand-

Does Not Recognize

Young Musicians Dallas, March 28 - (AP) - America offers its young musicians every opportunity except that of being recognized, Miss Gay Tapley of Portland,

Miss Tapley took part in a panel young musicians" as the National Mrs. Tracy Jason, the boy's moth- Federation of Music clubs began its She was a delegate last May to

the second International Congress of The stove exploded, setting his Jeunesses Musicales (young musici-

More Bonus Checks

Chicago, March 28-(A)-The Illinois Service Recognition Board today reported it expects to mail approximately 71,602 more bonus

To date 844,398 checks have been mailed from both Springfield and sworn in today as secretary of de- "We want peace, if we can hu- Chicago, including mailings Friday.

are calmly confident that we can claims would be paid. retary of State Acheson has decided navy and air forces will be "united high office in the service of the checks, all to Chicago and Cook checks were mailed from Springfield. Total paid out so far is \$307,102,-

checks to state vets.

WEATHER

The plane crashed March 1 after of the Allis- Chalmers manufactur- Eisler, an alien communist, was New York, March 28—(A)—Amer- Marshall, Acheson is conforming to been thrust on us by the tension of at times have resorted to squabbling ative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, yesterday reported the temment assertion that he refused to be reduced the price of lead one cent commission on governmental reor- ted to defend its own national in- "Our defense policy," he said, "will peratures for Monday as follows: Christoffel was later ousted as sworn as a committee witness on a pound to 17 cents a pound, New ganization which said the secretary terest and the principles of world consist in mustering the maximum High, 75; low, 38; and at 6 p.m., 67. of strength, within the limits of our Forecast for Illinois - Partly temperature; high 64 to 68.

Roy died at 3:10 p.m. (CST). Louis Johnson Sworn In As New Secretary Of Defense Washington, March 28—(P)—Big, not again have to take part in the

fense and promised to "make Amer- manly get it with honor and free- At the start of the bonus, the board ica secure by discouraging any po- dom. But if there is aggression, we expected approximately 916,000 tential aggressor." He also pledged that the army, stop it. In this faith, I enter on this On Friday the board mailed 400

blunt-spoken Louis Johnson was tragedy of war.

A federal jury nere found Christoffel to feel guilty of lying to the House labor committee. He was sentenced to two to six years.

Christoffel's conviction grew out of an appearance before the House of an appearance before the House labor.

If a quorum was not present, Rogge said in his petition, Christoffel could not have committed perjury announced today within the meaning of the District of Columbia law.

The State department disclosed of the Pentagon, and with it the one galvanized sheets. The company on galvanized sheets. The company plans to attend the opening meeting visiting to the House of the House of Steel company announced today price reductions up to \$4.50 per total plans to attend the opening meeting visiting to the House of the House of the forthcoming session of the United for the forthcoming sessio

W. Va., lawyer, told the throng: is "needed in Washington." Mar-democracy.

"With God's help, we are deter-economy and our democracy, to back cloudy today with little change in mined that American youths will up (our) foreign policy x x x."

In his speech, Johnson emphasized "The size of the defense job we the importance of both defense and his predecessor, General George C. have is not of our choosing. It has unity in the armed services which The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-

The many bewildering details confirmant the bereaved family are fronting matters to the experienced routine matters. Williamson & Son funeral director. Williamson to consider it their first obligation to act as the family's friend-in-need.

at moderate cost.

consider it their first oungation to act as the family's friend-in-need...

act as the raining S menu-m-need...to to relieve them of "red tape"....to

advise them on unfamiliar matters.

ad to serve them capably...always

Williamson

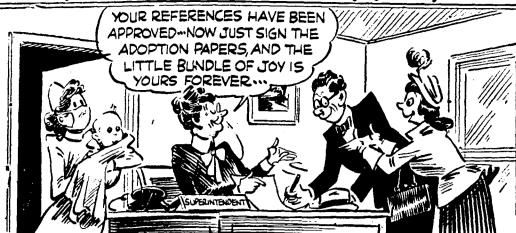
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A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK IF RIDICULOUS! HE'S THE I'D SAY A **B**UT THOSE WHO DIDN'T KNOW SOMETIMES SPITTING IMAGE OF HIS LITTLE O NOSE-LOOK AT THAT BEND IN HIS MOTHER! SAME EYES. BOTH! GOT ALMOST CAME TO HEAD .. YOU'D KNOW THEY WERE SAME LONG FINGERS. HIS MOM'S BLOWS AS TO WHICH FATHER AND SON, IN A JT LOOKS AND HIS DARK ROOM PARENT LITTLE SOAKEY RESEMBLED. THANK TO RICHARD B DILLEHUNT, 2607 N.W. ROANOKE PORTLAND,

H. W. Deatherage, Former Wayerly Resident, Dies

pital in Springfield, where he had been a patient for more than a year. Mr. Deatherage, who had made his home in Springfield for the past several years, was 59 years of age. He is survived by his wife, Ruth;

two sons, Harvey, Jr., and Donald, ENTERS HOSPITAL and Mrs. Vernetta Sinkoski of Ma-Springs, Mo. desto and Curtis of Girard; and one P.T.A. MEETING THURSDAY

Home at Springfield, where services tending are asked to bring dough- Welsh and Mrs. Emily McNeely. Harvey W. Deatherage, Sr., for-will be held Tuesday at 3 p. m. with mer resident of Waverly, died Sun-Rev. H. M. Hildebrandt officiating. day at 1 a. m. at the Memorial hos-Interment will be in Waverly East

both of Springfield; three daughters, Mrs. Burl F. Parker, 121 City Mrs. Wilma Hensey of Springfield, Place, has entered the McCleary Mrs. Fern Shelly of Portland, Ore., hospital and clinic in Excelsion

By Jimmy Hatlo

sister, Mrs. Nettie Sims of Waverly.

The Jersey College P.T.A. will The floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. Con Lonergan, Miss Bertha

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Mrs. Roberts, 83, Former Resident Of Franklin, Dies

Franklin-Mrs. Harlin Roberts. 83 years old, who resided in Franklin for many years, died Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her son, E. A. Roberts, in Saginaw. Mich. Mrs. Roberts went to live with her son after her home was destroyed by the Franklin cyclone in 1942. She was a daughter of William and Lucebra Hayes, and was united in marriage with George Roberts ir 1886. His death occurred in 1908. Surviving are her son and one granddaughter, Nancy Roberts, o

The remains arrived here Monday and were removed to the Neece Funeral Home, where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., with Rev. Justin Washburn officiating. Burial will be made in Frank-

Farrell Services **Held At Church Monday Morning**

Requiem high Mass in the funeral services of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Farrell was celebrated Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Church of Our Saviour by the Very Rev. F. F. Formaz.

The casket bearers were Con Lonergan, Tom Ryan, Con Dwyer, Tom Wonted - Two experienced Duffner, Harry Tarzwell, Clarence

EDWARD GALLAGHER CIRCLE TO MEET APRIL 7

The Edward Gallagher circle, No 122, Ladies of the G.A.R., will meet at the American Legion home at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 7, instead of on March 31 as previously announced.

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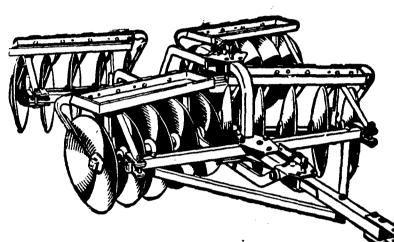
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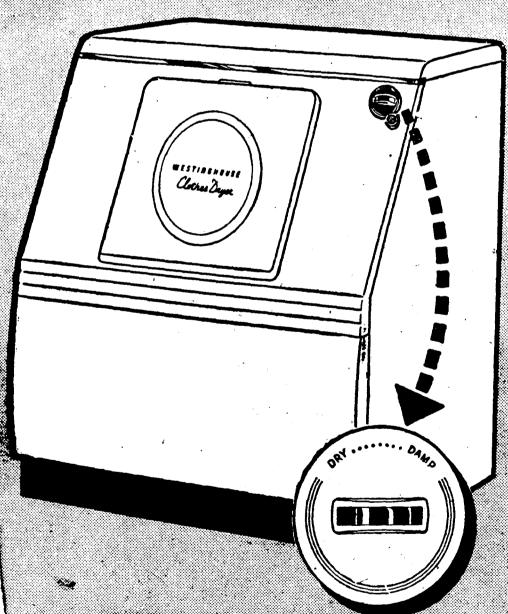
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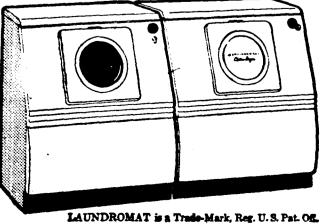
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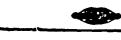
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F A SCHOOL BUS STOPS, YOU STOP— THAT IS THE LAW IN ILLINOIS

The death of a 10-year-old boy who was struck by an automobile last week just after he stepped from a school hus on a state highway eight miles west of Springfield, in angamon county, brings tragically to attention the grave responsibility of all motorists toward school bus transportation.

Transportation of pupils on a wide scale is a comparatively new activity among Illinois schools. In many instances automobile and truck drivers are not informed s to correct procedure when meeting or pulling up behind a school bus discharging pupils. In other instances the bus drivers or pupils are not complying with the recommended procedure.

County Supt. John C. Deem_tells us that the Illinois Department of Public Instruction has laid down a set of rules governing traffic in relation to school buses. The recommendations of the state department are:

1. The driver of the bus stops his bus while the bus is fully on the pavement. Drivers should not pull off the pavethent either wholly or partly, as this action confuses motor-

2. When the bus has attained a full stop the driver daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. patient usually has some pain in the lowers the stop sign on the left front side of the bus. This W. J. G. Adams, were united in mar- affected area. The blisters generally Union wages with bonus. is a warning not only to drivers who might anticipate pass-riage in the home of the bride's par-become visible on about the third or Jacksonville Reduction Co. ing the bus from the rear but also motorists who are meeting the bus from the opposite direction.

3. The driver then opens the door of the bus. 4. The school bus patrolman is the first to alight from friends. the bus if children alighting at this point are to cross the The couple started housekeeping around the chest, just over and toad. Children then proceed to get off and cross the road July 4, 1900, in the home where they parallel to the ribs. It appears also under the direction of the school patrolman.

5. After all children have crossed the road the student his father in conducting a general The blisters after a period of column should reenter the bus, the driver shur the door patrolman should reenter the bus, the driver shut the door. store in Glasgow, continuing in this several days begin to open and dry raise the stop sign on the left front side of the bus and business after the death of his father up, finally disappearing altogether.

until retiring in 1921. For a number In young and middle-aged people, of years he also served as local post-in alder needs to it, but attions implicitly made and school children will follow these instructions implicity motorists will soon become acquainted with the procedure. Thirty-five school buses are now operation in Morgan County. Most of these make more than two round trips each day. Several hundred children the Modern Woodman lodge. Mrs.

This is about all there is to it, but in older people there may be neuralgic pains for quite a long time.

Virus Probable Cause

Herpes may develop with or immediately after acute infections like are being transported. Careful examinations are given McEvers has served as local postin his store. He also has served as
Scott county road commissioner and for many years was local clerk for the Modern Woodman lodge. Mrs.

Note the post office being located in older people there may be neuralgic pains for quite a long time.

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to occupants of school buses during the past three years of the birthday. They have one daughter, who chickenpox is curious. Small epithen the number of children transported has greatly inter. Mrs Madalynn Barnett, who damies of homes have developed to the second ner than the past three years of three years of the past three years of the years of three years of th creased. It is a record that all should guard zealously by resides in this community. their own caution.

SENATE REJECTION OF WALLGREN NOT ON PARTISAN BASIS ALONE

There was no sign of Democratic political vengeance Mack Chaudoin n the Senate Armed Services Company of Democratic political vengeance when the Senate Armed Services Committee refused to when the Senate Armed Services Committee refused to Monday Afternoon shingles with some success. Among confirm the President's nomination of Mon C. Wallgren Monday Afternoon the more recent methods is the use to head the National Security Resources Board. Three of the six party members who voted to uphold his choice Funeral services for Samuel Mack were filibuster Southerns who are hopping made at the K. Chaudoin were held Monday at President's civil rights program.

Partisanship was surely present in the solid Republi- Home with the Rev. William J. Boscan vote against Mr. Wallgren. But there also must have been some agreement with Mr. Byrd's assertion that the shay, soloist, accompanied at the dost "should be filled by the most competent and capable organ by Mrs. R. W. Hutchison. man available without regard for past services or personal The floral offerings were cared for

More than once Mr. Truman has said, in effect, that Bernice Baker and Mildred Smith. there are a million men in the United States better qualified to be President than he, but that he is the man who Joe Angelo and Donald Grady. happens to have the job. Many Americans who disagree Burial was in Jacksonville East with the President's unpretentious estimate of his abilities cemetery. will admire the candor and modesty of his statement.

spicuous qualities. Another is his intense loyalty to his friends and his gratitude for "past services." This has But candor and modesty are only two of his conaroused a suspicion that, in some of his appointments, Sale Of Easter there seem to be a million men in the country better qualified than his choice, but that his friend happens to be the man he wants for the job.

If Mr. Wallgren's nomination had won Senate confirmation, the familiar criticism of "government by crony" would have been revived. For the chairmanship of the county, which continues through National Security Resources Board is certainly one of the April 17, has thus far reached \$1.- After Brief Illness most important jobs in government.

The man who gets it will be the President's chief ad-erous services to the handicapped viser on mobilization of industry and manpower in the through the Morgan County As- a resident of Prentice for the past ROODHOUSE: event of war. He will be responsible for a plan to adjust sociation for the Crippled. event of war. He will be responsible for a plan to adjust our economy to wartime conditions, to integrate civilian and military preparation to stockpile strategic and critical materials, to relocate industries and government activities materials, to relocate industries and government activities of the control of the Crippied.

These services are available to every adult and child in Morgan county. All interested individuals device in the community Sunday at 11 p. m. Death followed a brief illness.

The daughter of Joseph and Mary Travis Creed, Mrs. Hayes was born in Prentice on March 31, 1883. She winders to govern the control of the Crippied.

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Mr. Wallgren's qualifications included 25 years in abled persons may obtain such by Hayes in Jacksonville on Feb. 10, the retail jewelry and optical business, eight years in the Washington school. House, four in the Senate, and one term as governor of E. G. Pigott, president of the children, all of whom survive. They Washington. He also was a champion billiard player. Mr. society, stated that the funds raised are Byron Hayes, LeRoy Hayes and ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION Truman met him while both were senators, and apparently through the annual sale of Easter Lucille Hayes, all of Prentice; Mrs. found him a genial companion and a good story teller.

When he failed to be re-elected governor last fall, ices of the National Society for Crip-Virginia; Elsie Ashburn of Peoria; Mr. Wallgren moved to Washington, apparently hopeful pled Children and Adults, with and Mrs. George Clemmons and Mr. Wallgren moved to Washington, apparently hopeful whom the local society is affiliated. Mrs. Mont Rich of Pleasant Plains. Of a job. He will probably get one. But the Senate can Packets of Easter Seals, containstancely be blamed for questioning his ability to fill the ing 20 seals and a lapel pin, are vive. job that Mr. Truman picked for him. Someone with more available at Krogers, Ashbys, Ruby's The body was taken to the Gainer promising experience can certainly be found among the Food Mart, Long's Pharmacy and Funeral Home. top figures of business and industry.

Harry Truman's loyalty to his friends is admirable. Were prepared by the children in 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Ashland Miss Josephine Milligan's room at Christian church, with the Rev. Len But the first loyalty of the President of the United States Washington school. must be to his country. This carries with it, among other things, an obligation to seek the most capable men for the government's most important appointive jobs.

Glasgow Couple To Mark Golden **Wedding Date**

serve their golden wedding anniver- ered on fire. One sow and eight pigs the blaze. sary at their home here Wednesday, died as a result of the blaze, which Mr. Potter saw flames shooting



MR. AND MRS. McEVERS

son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Byron nerves. Joseph Waid of Glasgow and wit- severe. nessed by a group of relatives and One side of the body only is af-

still reside in Glasgow. several years.

Mr. McEvers is now 71 years of age believed to be due to a tiny, probation of the provided and the most three provided and three provid

Hold Services For

2 p. m. at the Gillham Funeral readers. However, each day he will

by Dorothy Grady, Betty Angelo,

Seals Thus Far

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tion or other phases of help for dis- was united in marriage with Gus

the Purity Cleaners. The packets Funeral services will be held at

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore, 605 East Douglas avenue, are parents of a son born at Our Saviour's hospital Sunday at 10:35 p.m. The infand weighed eight pounds, 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beerup, 839 Doolin avenue, are parents of a son

vant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Long, rura! route one. Jacksonville, are parents of a son born at Passavant hospital at 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

First public road in Idaho was the main street of Florence, now s ghost town.

Rescue Many Hogs As Potter Barn Burns

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ed from an electric pig brooder. No

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tection by city equipment.

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> entirely destroyed the barn. from the barn when he returned A pumper from the Jacksonville home at 4:15 o'clock Sunday afterfire department went to the Potter noon. He and his son, Carman Pot-

farm to fight the fire and protect ter, hurried to the barn and released other buildings nearby. Using two the sows and pigs. Mr. Potter and lines of hose and water from a cis- his son are widely known as Duroc tern, the firemen held the fire to breeders, having what is rated as one of the three leading herds in the United States.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Shingles Cause Blisters, Pain; Virus Source

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D. Written For NEA Service

Herpes zoster, which is the correct medical name for shingles, is an the vicinity. Firemen remained at the inflammation of the skin ear the farm for two hours until the companied by the appearance of danger was over. acute inflammation of the skin accharacteristic blisters. It is not, how-ever strictly speaking a skin disease. The Potter farm is about a mile from the city limits on U. S. Route ever, strictly speaking a skin disease, 36. as it involves only that part of the On March 30, 1899, B. E. McEvers, skin which is reached by certain

McEvers, and Miss Neva Adams, Before the blisters appear, the truck drivers. Steady work. was solemnized by the late Rev. and pain or neuralgia is frequently

fected, and it is especially common

The relation between herpes and

demics of herpes have developed at the same time as epidemics of chickenpox. There seems good reason to believe that an occasional person can develop chickenpox from contact with a patient with shingles and A great many different kinds of

treatment have been used for shingles with some success. Among

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By Edwin P. Jordan, M.D.

QUESTION: Can a seven-year-old tumor located in the palate be successfully removed?

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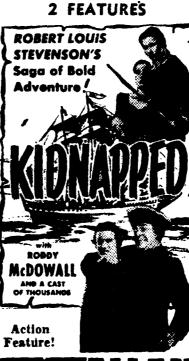


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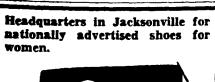
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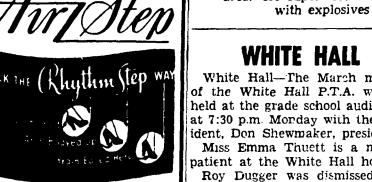
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White Hall-The March meeting ent since March 1. of the White Hall P.T.A. will be held at the grade school auditorium sons of Carrollton will move to this April 7, in the high school gymat 7:30 p.m. Morday with the president, Don Shewmaker, presiding. Miss Emma Thuett is a medical patient at the White Hall hospital. Roy Dugger was dismissed from Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville, after undergoing major surg-

Mrs. Rena Owens spent Thursday in St. Louis visiting her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Arch garet Jones and son of Roodhouse. Rigg. Mrs. Owens also visited Mrs. Giadys Fair, a patient in the hos- the week end with his grandparents, pital and a former resident of this Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Campbell.

McCleary hospital in Excelsion spent the week end with relatives in Springs, Mo., where he was a pati- this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolfey and two play will be presented on Thursday, city April 15. Mr. Wolfey is a GI nasium. The cast will be under the instructor with the farm training direction of Mrs. Helen Secor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Havlin and Hall resident, has opened his new daughter entertained at a dinner office at San Angelo, Tex. Dr. honoring Mr. Havlin's birthday Singleton is the son of Mrs. Peari Thursday. Guests included Mr. and Singleton of this city. Mrs. John Overby and family, Mr. Champaign spent the week end with and Mrs. Burl Overby and Mrs. Mar-Wayne Westerhold of Alton spent spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berline and family.

Miss Mary Jean Griswold, sophin Springfield and called on her cit, Mich., are visiting his par-spending several days here with her

1059 NORTH MAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Overby of De-omore at MacMurray college is son, H. Jud Campbell and family. Mayor R. W. Frame has received Ray Linker returned home from Clarence Williams of Springfield Frame, stationed at Norfolk, Va. with the U.S. Navy. Young Frame was one of the few Illinois men to be among the first team aboard ship basketball and the pickires howed the members of the squad. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collins enterained the Couple's club at the

Griswold annex. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berline and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal and daughter spent Thursday night visiting Mrs. Floss Neal in Jackson-

The White Hall high school senior

Dr. J. W. Singleton, former White

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Giller of

Mrs. Bert Campbell spent Friday

his mother, Mrs. Edward Giller. Mrs. Eileen Kirback of Carrollion

J. W. Campbell was in Springfield n business Saturday morning. Miss Mary Ellen Pennell was in Decatur on business for the Soil Conservation Department.

WAVERLY

Waverly-The University of Illinois has announced that George Mader, Jr., has been named a Cadet 2nd Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. Cadet officers are selected from the 294 cadets taking the advanced course in the ROTC, which leads to a commission in the organized re-

The Waverly Woman's club will meet on April 1, at 2:30 in the Methodist church. The program will consist of musical selections by Waverly high school students, and a talk on "International Relations" by Miss Edith Wemple.

The social hour will be in the charge of Mrs. C. F. Morris, and the following committee: Mrs. Robert Deatherage, Mrs. Charles Mader, Mrs. C. A. Malam, Mrs. Winifred Strawn, Mrs. W. R. Turnbull, Mrs. J. J. Smetters, Mrs. Fred Robison, Miss Lucie Coray, Mrs. W. C. Calhoun, and Mrs. Frank Caruthers. The mothers of the high school tudents appearing on this program are invited to attend the meeting as guests of the club.

Egyptians tamed cats about 3000 B. C. to protect their stores of grain from redents, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Stardust Gazer



Wearing an orchid-trimmed bathing suit, Chicago's Pat Morgazing, and incidentally - to a contender for the "Miss Stardust of 1949" title, given annu-

PATTERSON

Patterson- The Lovelace Community club met at the Lovelace end guests of his parents, Mr. and school, north of here Friday even- Mrs. Ewell Steelman. ing, March 25th, with Harold Newead the report of the last meeting and Mrs. John Walls.

A potluck supper preceded the Ruby Bowman, accompanied by Hulbert Brown and son Jimmie, and Floyd Smith attended funeral serv- IS 42-HAS 18 CHILDREN dialogue, Ava Faye Nicholson, Lor- and Mrs. James Ringering and fam- City, Friday afternoon. etta Moore, Marilyn Owdom, Les-lily. ter Dawdy, Billie Sorrells and Jimmie Brown; reading Charlotte Han-son, Stanley visited Sunday evening

Lloyd Lovelace and son Howard were named as the entertainment committee for the month of April. Howard Willmington, of Chicago, Lewis Johnson and family. spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willmington. Mr. Frank Remley, who has spent

Mrs. Merle Dawdy and sons Denzil and Ronnie were Sunday dinney guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Pence and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Steelman and family of Roxana, were week-

ton in charge. Mrs. Ruby Bowman White Hall spent Sunday with Mr. of Mrs. Sarah Wade in Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Piss of Alton

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEvers and

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derner and daughter, of Madison. Warren Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bain and daughters spent Sunday afternoon in Roodhouse with Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Belle Dawdy spent Saturday in Jacksonville with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and family, while her the winter months in Springfield daughter Lucille attended a disreturned to his home here last trict music contest. They were accompanied by relatives from White

Denver Dawdy and Mr. and Mrs TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

MURRAYVILLE

Mrs. William Osborne served as hortess to the Marrayville Royal Neighbors, Friday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burress of April meeting will be at the home

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang, Mr. ollowing prograw: vocal solo, Mrs. spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ball Fitzsimmons and

Roberts, were recent visitors at the ing eight pounds, 13 ounces. .

Mrs. Nona Owdom at the piano; were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. ices for Mrs. F. W. Myers in Granite Maesteg, Wales-(P)-At 42, Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Beecham has borne Rev. and Mrs. Paul DuBois, of her eighteenth child-a girl weigh-

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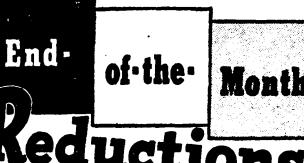
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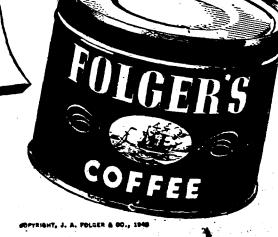
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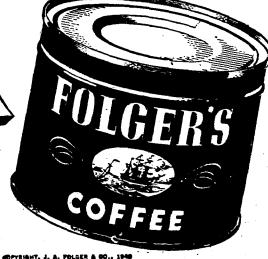
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One hundred and fifty members of the Business and Professional Women's club, from District seven and from Bloomington, Macomb, Galesburg, Springfield and Jerseyville, attended the spring district meeting at Beardstown on Sunday, March 27. Mrs. Martha Meyer, president of the Beardstown club, welcomed the guests at the close of a luncheon which was served in the Marching and Chowder room of the Bowl.

Mrs. Ruth B. Jones of Champaign, president of the Illinois Federation, was the guest speaker. She chose as her subject "We Earn Our Future." Mrs. Jones highlighted the accomplishments and contributions made by the members of the federation and challenged club members to carry on their work in their businesses and professions and in the communities in which they live.

Plan State Convention

In commenting on the coming state convention at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago, April 21—24, Mrs. Jones announced that Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, United States Senator from Maine, will be the banques speaker. Miss Mary Donlon, lawyer and chairman of the Workmen's Compensation board of New York state, will be the representative from the National Federation.

The business session was presided over by Mary Postlewait, district chairman. In the absence of Mrs. Mildred Davidson, district secretary, Miss Dorothy Rinne served as sec- Donation Of \$300

Members of the clubs in the district were introduced by their respective presidents, and each president gave a brief resume of the year's activities in her club. These erine Shallue of Carrollton, Miss Dorothy Grubb of Havana, Miss Blanche Spall of Jacksonville, Miss Madge Carlton of Pittsfield, Mrs. Grace Blair of Quincy, and Mrs. Mabel R. Trone of Rushville.

Anniversary of Club

win, its first president and now a which reported \$91.17 profit. member of the Springfield club, was among the special guests present. Others in this group of special guests who introduced the following guests: the extension committee of the Hoagland, Mrs. Rose Cully, Mrs. Jacksonville club in 1924 which help-J. Allen Biggs, Mrs. Charles Braned to organize the club. Miss Harriet ham, Mrs. Cloyd Wilson, Mrs. Ira Maltas presented an interesting account of the twenty-five years of the Beardstown club, which is just closing one of its most active years with Murray S. Haynes of Springfield, a membership of one hundred and Mrs. Ed Wiegand, Mrs. Shirley Long,

Following adjournment, the E. B. Benson, Mrs. Deane L. Cannell, Beardstown members were hostesses of the group at an informal social Greenburg, Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. Leaner of the group at an informal social Greenburg, Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs.

attending this meeting were Miss Mrs. Frank Keppler and Mrs. Mil-Blanche Spall, Dr. Mary Louise dred Pinson. Newman, Mrs. Anna Rogerson, Mrs. Alice Applebee, Miss Frances Bailey, Miss Marie Bossarte, Miss Verna Maude Fanning, Miss Mildred by Jacqueline Katz, accompanied by Butcher, Mrs. Mayme Cole, Mrs. George, Mrs. Lola Johnson, Mrs. Lena D. Kerns, Miss Martha Mason, Mrs. Avahlee McCarthy, Mrs. Lucille Morgan, Miss Agnes Paxton, Miss Mary Postlewait, Miss Jennie Rablach accompanied by Mary Ruth Hayes; flute solo, Gretchen Engellights Mrs. Cartenda Part of the Recompanied by Mary Ruth Hayes; flute solo, Gretchen Engellights Mrs. Cartenda Part of the Recompanied by Mary Ruth Hayes; flute solo, Gretchen Engellights Mrs. Cartenda Part of the Recompanied by Mary Ruth Hayes; flute solo, Gretchen Engellights Mrs. Cartenda Part of the Recompanied by Mary Ruth Hayes; flute solo, Gretchen Engellights Mrs. Cartenda Part of the Recompanied by Mary Ruth Hayes; flute solo, Gretchen Engellights Mrs. Cartenda Part of the Recompanied by Mancy Gibson; piano solo, Mary Ruth Hayes; trumpet trio, Bob Sturm, Charles Morris and Jimmy Mary Postlewait, Miss Agnes Paxton, Miss Ag johns, Mrs. Gertrude Reynolds, Miss bach, accompanied by Nancy Gibson; Dorothy Rinne, Miss Mabel Ruyle, vocal solo, Blanche Tankersley, ac-Mrs. Marian Vinson, Miss Inez Wer- companied by Pat Woolridge; tromries and Miss Minnie Wyatt.

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The donation was approved during the business session, at which time a contribution of \$5 was voted for the Red Cross. Reports heard during the business session at which time a contribution of \$5 was voted for the Red Cross. Reports heard during the business session. business session were from the bake This occasion also marked the sale committee which reported a twenty-fifth anniversary of the profit of \$52.50 from its recent proj-Beardstown club. Dr. Camille Bald- ect, and the rummage committee

The meeting was conducted by the president, Lioness Glendora Henry were Miss Jennie Rabjohns and Miss
Mrs. J. Harry Dowland, Mrs. Leland
Agnes Paxton, who were members of
Perbix, Mrs. J. A. Walker, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Sue Smith, Lydia Tholen, Mrs.

L. S. Ruby, Mrs. Earl Rabjohns, Mrs. Members of the Jacksonville club Gerald Cassens, Mrs. Howard Walls,

The program for the evening, arranged by Lioness Carter, music chairman, was as follows: flute solo bone solo, David Pierce, accompanied by Mary Ruth Hayes.

The free meal was won by Lioness Hess. Floral decorations were won by Lionesses Floreth, Wells, Eberhardt, Boucher, L. Walters, Henry, Martin and Furry.

At Springfield

He was born July 26, 1871, in Lurray county, Virginia. His wife. Jessie, preceded him in death in 1943. Mr. Brubaker was an employe of International Harvester from 1900 until he retired in 1936. He was made

He was a member of the Rose Hill lodge 550, A.F.&A.M., and was a 32nd degree Mason in the Missouri consistory. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, Sangamo club and the Illini Country club of Springfield.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by three brothers, Homer and Edgar Brubaker, of Sedalia, Mo., and A. W. Brubaker, of Kansas City, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. Nettie Coe and Mrs. Henderson Coe, both of Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. Vernin Biedler, of Timberline, Va., and Mrs. J. C. Cordry, of Bunceton, Mo., and two grandchildren, Virginia and Edward

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Clinton G. Bennett cf Chicago, executive secretary of the board of lay activities of the Methodist church, will be the principal speaker. Greetings will be extended by Dr. Sidney A. Guthrie of this city, superintendent of the Jacksonville dis-

Dr. Oscar F. Galloway of the Mac-Murray College faculty will preside. Singing will be led by Clair Heald of the Quincy Y.M.C.A., with Harry Love of Quincy at the piano.

John Taylor of the ticket committee said Monday that there has been a heavy demand for tickets, and that indications point to the largest laymen's banquet in the history of the

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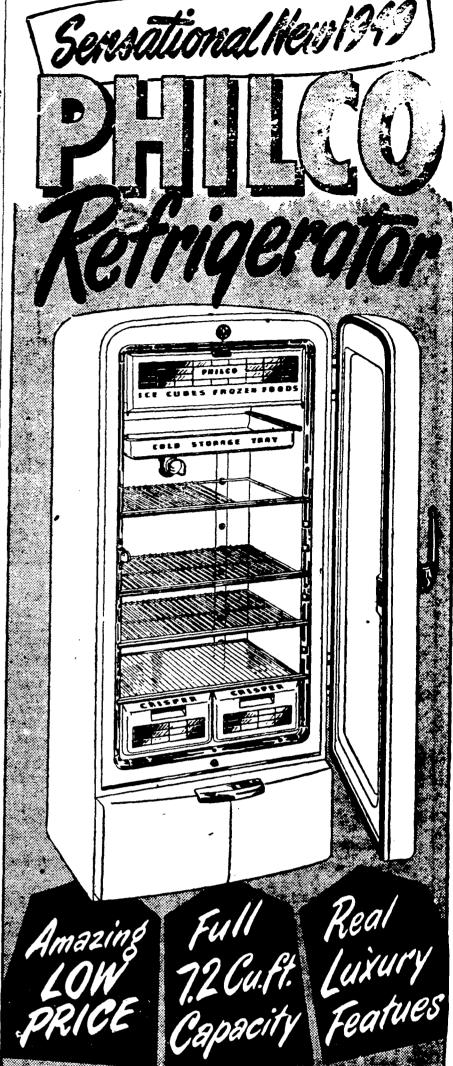
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Mr. Brubaker, whose death occurred Saturday afternoon at the Brown home in this city, was a former manager of the Springfield branch of the International Harvester Co. He had been ill for the past year and a half.

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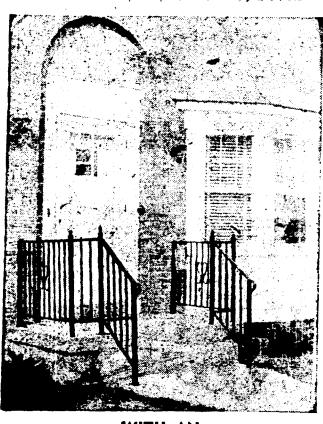
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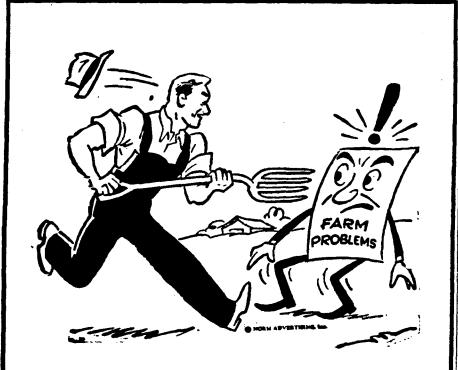
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Officials say that this is the fourth gift from the Conference during the past year. The first was 600,000 bounds of wheat, the second 180,000 pounds of cereals and the third 180,-000 pounds of chocolate milk powder.

NEW BERLIN

New Berlin - Four generations Soviet Russia. were honored at a dinner given at Moscow-trained and a confident the Country House in Springfield by of Stalin, Prime Dimitrov preaches for an exit visa," said one. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King. Those that only by maintaining the clospresent were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond est ties and greatest reliance upon King, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Russia can Bulgaria survive and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank and son, prosper. He has decreed that any-

ward Taylor were dinner guests of Russia are held as good and virtually W. T. Stickley. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coulter

sisted Dr. T. R. Maxwell in giving have "from the first been anta-field. vaccinations for small pox, dipha- gonistic toward our people's de- Harry Pembrook is visiting his sistheria and whooping cough.

con with her aunt, Miss Carrie Fink, legation here and trying to get their daughter, Mrs. Vern Cook and family who is a resident of the Eastern personnel reduced. Legislation such in St. Louis. Star home there.

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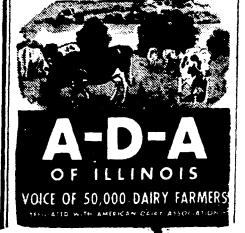
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By Richard Kisischke

mustache black to give an appear- refugees well. ance of youthfulness and vigor, aims

Soviet Union."

mocracy." His government is pro- ter, Mrs. Rexroat in this city. Mrs. Harold Perry visited in Ma-moting hostility toward the western Mrs. Clyde Hubbard is visiting her as the projected new church control stag basketball banquet at the high ties with the West.

tured left ankle in an accident at the controlled press—Bulgarians Main street. her home here. She is now a patient were told that the West was not at Memorial hospital in Springfield. only been spying upon Budgaria but Saturday night in Roodhouse. attempting to incite a revolt.

The peace treaty stipulates this Donald Strang.

ivilian groups. The strongest of the present ing his wife and son in this city. .

civilian forces is the Union of Fight- The Greene County Women's minute men" and say they number night. nearly 250,000. There is also a uniformed state day afternoon in Carrollton.

Bulgaria is for westerners a hard uncensored story was filed from country to get into and for Bulgarians a hard country to get out of.

Bulgarians who want to flee their Solfa, Bulgaria, —(P)—Communist country find it much more diffi-hoss George Dimitrov has built him-cult than Czechs, whose country has self here just about the tightest long borders with such western na- months of the program. Seventy little police state outside the Soviet tions as Germany and Australia. thousand Filipinos were fed this Union. And he's still working on it However, there are a couple of special rice. The 66-year-old dictator who campsfull of Bulgarian refugees in In the same four-month period. according to western diplomats here Turkey and Americans who have from October of last year to Janu-

to credit a vest pocket model of them trying to get legal permission in height and weight were slightly to leave is virtually impossible more than those of a control group "You'd grow old and gray waiting fed with ordinary white, polished

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Mr. and Mrs. Evan Taylor and EdIn Dimitrov's Bulgaria all things held in April at the home of Mrs. the brown uppolished rice but

all things American and British are Miss Delores Hawk left Tuesday The county nurse visited the New commended. Dimitrov tells Bul-morning to accept a job in the office EARLIEST "CARDBOARD" Berlin grade school Friday and as- garians that the U.S. and Britain of the secretary of state in Spring-

The ground was broken this week The Men's Civic club will hold a law is designed to sever remaining for the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz of near Manchester. The In the recent espionage trial of new home will be located on the lot Mrs. Nelle Stice suffered a frac- 15 Protestant pastors—and also in next to Mrs. Potts' home on North

Mr. and Mrs. Billy McCarthy spent

There are three candidates for the To keep the opposition smashed office of assessor in the election, Dimitrov has first of all an army. Darold McCollum, Frank Batty and

could not exceed 50,000. Western of- American Legion Post No. 70 held ficials here suspect it is nearer a meeting Monday night at the Griswold Annex. Captain H. C. Then they are several armed Hynes, former post commander, attended this meeting, as he is visit-

ers Against Fascism." Americans Democratic club held a card party here call them the Communist at the Griswold Annex Wednesday

Mrs. Howard Berline spent Tues-

peninsula of death, has made an important contribution to life. An experiment in enriching rice with vitamins and iron concentrates has proved successful in reducing malnutrition and beriberi, ancient scourge of the Asiatics.

Deaths from beriberi were reduced by one-third in seven experimental

rouges his cheeks and paints his visited them say the Turks treat the ary, children in Philippine government institutions also were fed with Bulgarians say that for most of this enriched rice. Their increases

Personnel in the Philippine armed forces, who have been fed the enriched rice for six months, no longer

The experiment consists of adding.

the brown, unpolished rice, but Filipinos didn't like the taste.

The earlies type of "cardboard" was a layer of papyrus, beaten by hand to the desired thickness, pressed and dried by the sun, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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Rule-Makers Tighten Down On Intentional Fouling In Cage Tilts

Seattle, March 28 - (AP) - Basket-, the last minutes. ball's rule makers slapped the wrists The committee also adopted a rule of the defense today by tightening dealing with games played in quarthe penalty on fouling in the game's ters, such as high school games. The

ternational league.

The minor leaguers broke through

Chicago, March 28—(AP)—A \$500,-

From now on each foul committee in play at the beginning of each in the final 120 seconds will be quarter by a jump from center.

iast two minutes.

charged to the offending player as Previously, the ball had been pu a technical foul. The ball will be dead after the free throw attempt quarters from out of bounds.

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This was the main rule change adopted by 18 of 19 voting members Maple Leafs Beat of the national basketball committee of the United States and Canada. It marked the close of a two day see marked the close of a two -day ses-

At present the team fouled has the option of taking the ball out of closed out their spring training at topped at \$14.50.

Only One Toss If Intentional Two charity tosses still will be given if a player is fouled in the act fouling—as at present—unless unnecessary roughness is involved.

The inhor leagues block through for single tallies in the eighth and ninth innings to gain their winning margins.

The inhor leagues block through through the inhor leagues block through th of shooting, but not for intentional To provide compensation for the nings to gain their winning margins.

team trailing, the committeemen The other three came at the exvoted to rewrite the rule governing pense of Phil Marchildon in the Win From Cards withholding of the ball from play second. to make it a little easier to tie up the The A's scored all their runs in

for a signal as to whether the two-minute period is under way when a foul is committed.

Jugu. Church (6) and Heyman; Jugu. Church (6) and Heyman; Newhouser permitted four hits in exhibition baseball win today with thrill on the short 17th when his 45-day afternoon. foul is committed.

Make Fouls Costly In high school games, the rule tired heavyweight boxing champion will go into effect with the first of- against Look magazine was dismissficials' timeout or dead ball that ed today in Superior Court by Judge he worked, but Detroit exploded for Four straight walks and two sing-

Committee Secretary H. V. Porter magazine. He had contended he was said the rules designed to "make it damaged by a magazine article contoo costly to intentionally foul" in cerning his financial condition.

on the 22 day of March 1949.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

RESOURCES

2. Outside checks and other cash items

(1) Secured by pledge of assets\$ 86,738.41

(2) Not secured by pledge of assets 7,608,700.37

(3) Total deposits-7,695,438.78

(a) U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully

(a) Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings de-

(f) With Auditor of Public Accounts to qualify for the

State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding redis-

funds

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Correct. Attest: Wm. T. Wilson

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Morgan, ss.

J. A. Long

Myrle C. Reynolds, Cashier

Directors

25. Other liabilities

3. U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaran-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

steady to 75 cents lower, and lambs 56 cents higher.

freely-paid top price. Sows made by two strokes in their playoff for 276 for 72 holes. rule provides the ball will be put \$15.25 to \$18 and a top of \$18.25.

ed lambs sold up to \$31, a new record, on winter-fed lambs up a quarter from the previous peak made last

week Good to lambs and last

The two played in a standy should be self-off. West Palm Beach, Fla., March 28 were \$29.50 to \$30.75 and good to they toured the last two holes. A Mangrum was hurt by his faulty Hank Foiles were sent to the Orthey toured the last two holes. A mangrum was hurt by his faulty Hank Foiles were sent to the Orthey toured the last two holes. A mangrum was hurt by his faulty hank Foiles were sent to the Orthey toured the last two holes. A mangrum was hurt by his faulty hank Foiles were sent to the Orthey toured the last two holes. -(A)-The Philadelphia Athletics choice clipped lambs \$28.25. Ewes

this base today with a 5-3 defeat by Receipts included 8,000 hogs on the Toronto Maple Leafs of the In- sals, 12,000 cattle,500 calves, and

Pirates Get 12

walked to the club house.

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ald; Pieretti, Gumpert (4), Evans

Cattle 4.000: calves 900: opening

(7) and Yankowski, Wheeler (8).

Runs In 4th, Whip

Pasadena, Calif., March 28-(P)-

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28—(P) White Sox 15 To 11 the seventh-inning bat-around slug- Lou Kretlow pitched the Detroit Neither players nor spectators will fest against Emery (Bubu) Church. Lou Kretlow pitched the Detroit be notified when the technical foul Toronto (IL) ...030 000 011—5 10 0 Tigers to a 5-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals today in an exhibi-

> three hitless innings, walking four men. Each had three strikeouts. Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, the Steve Suchock's grand slam homer

000 libel suit filed by Joe Louis, re-Tigers to two hits in the four innings lead. occurs after the first five minutes of John E. Pavlik. Louis consented to all its runs in the seventh with les issued by Marino Pieretti started the motion by attorneys for the Rookie Bob Habenicht on the mound, the Bucs on their 12 run rampage Until the big inning, the Tigers Rescuer Randy Gumpert gave Ralph had been held scoreless by Cardinal Kiner a four run homer before the pitchers for 24 consecutive innings, side was retired. Detroit (A)000 000 500-5 8 0 Kiner was knocked out in the St. Louis (N)010 000 000-1 4 0 seventh when he singled and an

Report of Condition of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, Jacksonville, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Newhouser, Kretlow (7) and Swift, instant later was hit on the back of Robinson (7); Brecheen, Habenicht the neck by Les Fleming's drive. He Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business (5), Yuhas (8) and Garagiola, Ciaf- was revived in a few moments and

GRAINS RECOVER

6. Overdrafts
7. Banking house \$57,000.00 Furniture and fixtures \$10,958.75 for ecovered from an early selloff on East St. Louis Livestock 4,737.58 the Board of Trade today. Prices dropped rather sharply in active Grand Total Resources

LIABILITIES

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12. Capital stock

13. Undivided profits (Net)

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16. Reserve accounts

17. Demand densits

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135,000.00 Initial selling which came mainly 19.75-21.00; 140-170 lbs. 19.50-21.00; which got underway Saturday and 400 lbs. 15.75-17.25; stags mostly appeared to be based upon doubts 12.50-14.50. concerning the government's wheat Credit Corporation said it was still 38,258.36 in the market for wheat "in-store," which some traders had doubted.

After the CCC announcement of climb. Wheat lead the advance. Other grains followed. Soybeans guaranteed\$ 380,000.00 held steady. Lard, which had shown cows opening steady but relatively. The Dodgers took advantage of fects and will be released from steadiness right from the start, little done; common and medium the wildness of Dan Bankhead and Municipal Hospital, Tampa, tomorcounts)\$ 380,009.00 made fair-sized gains on reports of an improved demand for loose land

Wheat closed 2-13 higher, May 112,000.00 \$2.15-2.143, corn was unchanged to 1.00 higher; good and choice 27.00higher, May \$1.32-1.321, oats were 34.00; common and medium 21.00-rve was 1 to 21 lower, May \$1.253, soy-swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items

and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS over-the counter market.

TUESDAY—HOPPER'S | 2 pelts 26.00.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION) Report of Condition of Elliott State Bank, Jacksonville, Ill., transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to seriously injured in a bus-automoboys to rest. (SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of March, law and showing condition at the close of business on the 22nd day of bile collision Feb. 2, will leave the

	RESOURCES	
1.	Cash and due from banks	2,817,457.82
2.	Outside checks and other cash items	2,798.56
3.	. U. S. Government obligations, direct and or fully guar-	-,
ſ	anteed	5.230.857.21
4.	Other bonds, stocks and securities	2,895,560.50
5.	Loans and discounts	2,809,354.44
8.	Overdrafts	6.496.96
7	Banking house \$50,000.00 Furniture and fixtures \$ None	50,000.00
1,;	Other resources	
44.	Outer resources	68,365.26
ŀ	Grand Total Resources	12 800 000 75
	LIABILITIES	13,000,030.73
12.	Capital stock\$	
14.	Surplus	30 0, 000 .00
	Undivided profits (Net)	76,030.44
	Reserve accounts	25,000.00
17.	Demand deposits	10,822,796,35
	Time deposits	2,339,590.04
	Due to banks	79,986.97
	Total of deposits:	
	(1) Secured by pledge of assets\$ 479.526.06	
	(2) Not secured by pledge of assets 12.762,847.30	
	(3) Total deposits\$13,242,373.36	
25.	Other liabilities	37,486.95

MEMORANDUM: Assets Pledged to Secure Liabilities: 26. Assets pledged: (a) U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed\$ (b) Other bonds, stocks and securities Total Amount of Assets Pledged (excluding redis-

counts) \$ 676,000.45 27. Purpose and Amount of Pledge: (a) Against U. S. Government and Postal Savings de-

funds (f) With Auditor of Public Accounts to qualify for the

exercise of firuciary powers Total Amount of Assets Pledged (must agree with

Item 26) \$ 676,000.45 sons that Monday, May 2, 1949, i I. J. Weir Elliott, Jr., Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly the claim date in the estate of swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and Minnie Orton Reed, Deceased, pendbelief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items ing in the County Court of Morgan and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, County, Illinois, and that claims State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

J. Weir Elliott, Jr., Cashier Correct. Attest: Francis R. Rantz Charles A. Johnson

Directors STATE OF ILLINOIS. County of Morgan, ss. (SEAL) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of March

Snead Wins Playoff From Mangrum To Take

Good and choice butcher type hogs Sam Snead proved a superior mud- which was the deciding factor. the top money of \$2,000 in the The \$1,400 he picked up for fin- season because of a sore arm. taking \$26.50 to \$28 and good and Sulphur Springs, W. Va., posted a total of \$8,607.50. Snead moved up Springs, Calif., where several farm

\$25.50. Beef cows topped at \$20, ion from Chicago, stayed with ment triumph for Snead, whose best Four pitchers and a catcher were weakened considerably.

Sausage bulls at \$22.50, and vealers from the defending champ- it was the season's first touring. The defending champ- it was the season's first touring the first touring the first touring in 35 previous efforts were a second in sent to various farms today by the From Manager Eddic Snead for nine holes, turning in 35 previous efforts were a second in sent to various farms today by the but he slipped to 36 on the way back the Texas open and a tie for third New York Yankee baseball club.

The two played in a steady shower tor, coupled with his sharper put- can association.

they toured the last two noies. A Mangrum was hurt by his faulty Hank Foiles were sent to the Orsurprisingly large gallery of welly putter. He missed one from about angeburg, S.C., camp of the Bing-players were involved, and no other players were involved. over 1,000 braved the conditions to 18 inches on the fifth, another from hamton, N.Y., team. watch Snead, a prime favorite here, three feet on the 11th and one from and several times just missed 20 lot out in competition for an outfooters and over.

> 11th. He canned an eight-footer for with the club as a pitcher. his par four while Mangrum blew one from three feet for a five.

Mangrum couldn't drop his from The Pittsburgh Pirates, trailing 8-0, four feet.

They halved the last five holes

Cardinal's ace southpaw, held the was the big blast in the Sox early Homers Help Phils To Beat Yanks 7-3

Clearwater, Fla., March 28-(AP)hurlers. Nicholson clouted his in the third inning and Hamner connected in the fourth to give the Phils a 5-1 Chicago (A) 431 000 003-11 15 1 Gregg, Johnson (3) and Fitzger-

Ken Heintzelman and Blix Don-Ken Heintzelman and Blix Don-two members of last year's team, nelly combined to limit the Yanks to hack to the minors. nine hits. The Phils got 11 safeties. A crowd of 1,953 watcher the ex-

loads mostly 190-220 lbs.; 240-300 lbs. 19.75-21.00; 140-170 lbs. 19.50-21.00; Brooklyn Whips

Vero Beach, Fla., March 28-(P)buying policy. But the Commodity trade somewhat slow on steers and Brooklyn played its last game here available for use when batting. general undertone easy; few sale: this year today and beat St. Paul, good steers 24.50-25.50. one load 9-4, in a game which was marred by of Clint Conatser in a game against good to choice 26.00, these about an injury to Eddie Miksis, slick- Cincinnati yesterday at Tampa. The steady; medium and good heifer. fielding utility infielder.

medium and good heifers and mixed eighth inning when Catcher Gil Fanovich. yearlings about steady at 22.00-24.75; Hodges threw to second.

beef cows 17.00-18.25; few good cows George Brown, St. Paul pitchers. Jim row. 19.00 and above; canners and cutters Pendleton led the Saint attack with Receipts were: wheat 17 cars, corn 14.00-16.50; bulls showing easiness a homer, a triple and a single. bulls up to 20.50; vealers steady to Brooklyn (N) ..101 301 3x-9 9

(Eight innings by agreement) Bankhead, Brown (5) and Calderone, Dabek; Chandler, Hatten (7) on the right ankle by a liner off the Sheep 700; fat lambs 25 to mostly and Hodges.

105 lbs., new high since last August; several lots shorn lambs 28.00-29.00; Leave Hospital

El Paso, Tex., March 28—(A)—Ben hospital here this week-end.

Hogan's physician said he is now strong enough to make the trip to his home in Fort Worth, Tex. Hogan received a fractured pelvis.

in the accident near Van Horn, Tex. holtz, right fielder; Grady Hatton, Several weeks ago he underwent a third baseman; Bobby Adams, secdelicate operation to relieve a blood ond baseman and Herman Wehmeclot condition. No definite date for his departure

has been set, but it will be "this week-end." The "Bantam of the fairways" is able to walk around the hospital ton-from the Pittsburgh Pirates

room now with the aid of an in-today. Pittsburgh had been using valid walker. He has been able to him mostly for relief. sit up for some time.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

Notice is hereby given that Monday, May 2nd, 1949, is the claim him in 1947. date for the estate of Minna W. Adams, deceased, now pending in Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the estate of said de-more Suits and Coats. cedent on or before that date with-658,309.73 out issuance of summons.

17,690.72 Dated this 29th day of March, A. D. 1949. Elliott State Bank Administrator of the estate

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

ESTATE OF MINNIE ORTON REED, Deceased.

of said decedent.

Notice is hereby given to all permay be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Administrator with the will annexed

Lois M. Crowcroft, Notary Public. | Wilson & Wright, Attorneys

Training Camp

Greensboro, N. C., March 28—(P)—come up with the better putting Chicago White Sox.

Pitchers Dave Madison, Mallette

field job with the St. Louis Cardin-Snead went ahead to stay on the als, will be given a chance to stay

A fine defensive outfielder, Dusak batted only .209 last year and has Markets at a Clance Sammy went two up with a par four on the 13th. He just missed a bid for an eagle from 25 feet away.

| batted only .209 last year and has shown no signs of improvement this spring.

| Manager Eddie Dyer appropried

Manager Eddie Dyer announced yesterday that Dusak will be shifted to the pitching staff and will start on the hill against the Boston

Phoenix, Ariz., March 28 -- (P) -Pitcher Hank Behrman said today he's glad to be back with manager Leo Durocher.

· The 28-year-old righthander purchased by the New York Giants from the Brooklyn Dodgers last week reported to the Giants's training Bill Nicholson and Gran Hamner and lost records with Montreal and belted two-run homers today to triumph over the New York Yankees. pace Philadelphia's Phils to a 7-3 arm was in good condition but that Both four baggers were hit off arm was in good condition but that Bob Porterfield, first of three Yank he needed more running to strength-

> West Palm Beach, Fla., March 28 - (A) - The Philadelphia Athletics today sent five players, including

Outfielder Ray Coleman and infielder Bill DeMars, used in utility roles last season, were optioned to Philadelphia (N) 032 200 00x—7 11 1 Buffalo of the International League. Porterfield, Hinrichs (5), Marshall Bobby Stewart, 20-year-old infielder was sent back to the A's South Atlantic League farm at Savannah, Ga., on option.

Also returned to Savannah for further seasoning were pitchers Jack Swift and Dick Blauman.

Bradenton, Fla., March 28-(P)-Boston Braves Manager Bill Southworth today reminded his players that plastic skull protectors are

The reminder followed the felling Braves outfielder was struck by a its bid, the market started its slow and mixed yearlings about steady; Miksis was hit in the face in the ball tossed by Reds hurler Frank

Conatser suffered no serious ef-

Sarasota, Fla., March 28 — (AP) but early deals steady with good St. Paul (AA) ..000 200 02-4 6 2 Mel Parnell is lost to the Boston Red 1 Sox pitching corps for the rest of the club's spring training stay here. The lefthander hurler was struck bat of Rookie Walt Dropo yesterday during batting drill.

> Tampa, Fla., March 28 - (P) -There was a lot of peace and quiet -and golf and fishing-in the Cincinnati Reds spring training camp

> The Redlegs had a day off from their exhibition game chores and

They have won nine of 15 games to date to surprise even their most optimistic supporters and a lot of that winning can be tracked to a decided improvement in five players. Those five are Red Stallcup, sophcollar bone, and broken ankle bone omore shortstop; Frankie Baum-

> San Francisco, March 28 — (A) The San Francisco seals acquired a right handed pitcher—Elmer Single-

ier,, a second year pitcher.

Singleton, 28, lives in Ogden, Utah and went up to the majors in 1946 ESTATE OF MINNA W. ADAMS, from Indianapolis of the American association. He was with the Boston Braves in 1946 and Pittsburgh got

> FOR A LIMITED TIME 15% discount on all Roth-**EMPORIUM**

St. Louis Cardinals Briefs Clearwater, Fla., March 28—(P)— Pitcher Floyd "Bill" Bevens, who was within one out of a no-bit model. Still Believe Dickson Chicago, March 28—(P)—Prices on live hogs sold at steady to 25 cents higher levels today, but cattle were creatly to 75 cents today, but cattle were constant to 1947, was returned to 1947, was retur

St. Petersburg, Fla, March 28-(P) disposed of his St. Louis holdings Bevens was sold conditionally to -The St. Louis sale of Pitcher Mur- to his partner. Fred Saight, Jr., at a sold from \$18.50 to \$21.75, the day's der today to defeat Lioyd Mangrum

The two had tied yesterday at the Sox during the winter. He was ry Dickson to Pittsburgh nearly two reported profit of a million dollars. inactive virtually the entire 1948 months ago still has its repercus- The former postmaster general had sions. The Cardinal players still are been in baseball only a year. He Choice to prime steers topped the Greensboro open golf tournament, ishing second boosted Mangrum into The hurler has been ordered to talking about it—and not one of bought the club from Sam Breadon, cattle trade at \$29, most choice kinds The veteran slammer from White golf's top money position with a report to the Yankee camp at Boyes them has a good word to say for it. At least three of the Cardinals— There isn't one who doesn't think Enos Slaughter, Stan Musial and

the Cardinals were hurt deeply but Marty Marion-voiced their disapthe surprising deal. Everyone of pointment over the deal. Mangrum, the defending champ- It was the season's first tourna- Clearwater, Fla., March 28—(P)—them feels the club's cause has been "I don't know why Dickson was sold without us getting anybody in

Even Manager Eddie Dyer, who return," said Enos Slaughter, left professes to have known nothing of fielder and captain of the team." He the deal until it was completed, ad- was one of our best pitchers. I think Snead was his usual booming, ac- and Bob Keegan were returned to mits that the Red Birds lost a pitch- we have a good chance to win the cura self off the tees and this fac- the Kansas City Blues of the Ameri- er who could mean the difference of pennant, but we would have had a eight to ten victories for the Cards, better one with Dickson. His loss is Dickson was sold to the Pirates bound to hurt us.

players were involved, and no other ments. "I can't understand some club teams were invited to bid for the 31three feet on the 11th and one from four feet on the 13th, Snead, mean-while, was getting his short putts and several times just missed 20 lot out in competition for an outeagerness to acquire Dickson.

gan. It was his last move before he player representative of the Cards, The sale was made by Bob Hanne-

New York, March 28-(A)-

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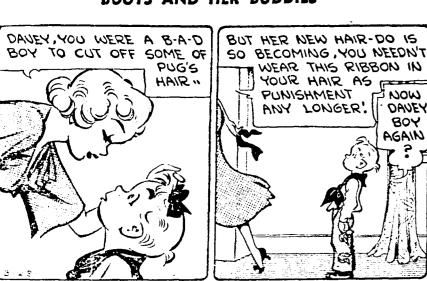


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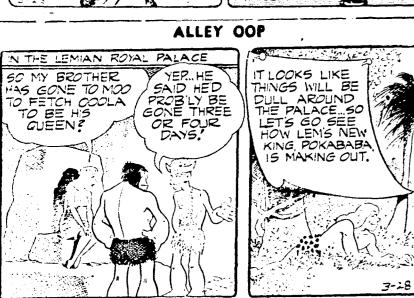


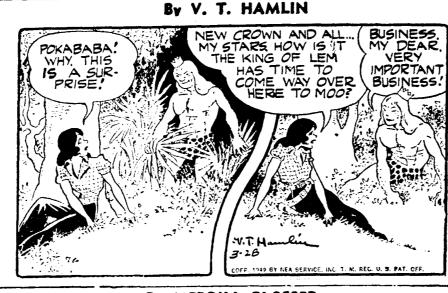
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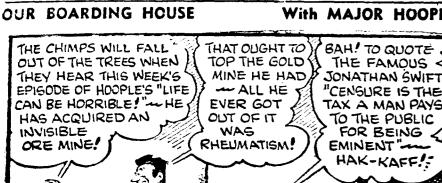




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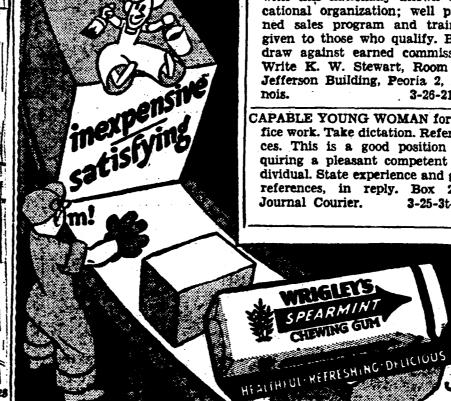
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W/E shoved off bright and early

town and picked up Major Drum-

mond, a vociferous, bristly char-

acter with sandy hair and bushy

The perfection of that fall day,

this were not enough to make

chatter easy, the speedometer nee-

pounded on the dashboard. The

needle sank to the bottom. "Oh,

thing but high gear and a throt-

again to his preferred speed. Rac-

ing along a bad stretch of road we

hit a bump and there was a rattle

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cap," Major said. "Rolled over

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set high in the cradle of mountains, and after lunch struck off south for a quick peek at the Grand Tetons. We caught first

sight of them through a break in

the trees. "Stop!" Major cried.

Unable to come to a stop until

we had passed our vantage point

by several hundred yards, rather

than back up, we piled out to

walk. "Lock the doors," Major

cautioned. "Remember the tires."

AND then we discovered that

ignition. "That's all right," he re-assured Major, who was preparing

to have a fit, "Lee has her keys."

Aware of my blank face, he added

in anguished disbelief, "Haven't

I stood paralyzed, dumb as

"That's a woman for you,"

Roger called on the world to note.

"Never has her keys when she

Roger cut me off with a motion

of disgust. He walked over where

Major Drummond had busied him-

self attempting to pry a window

open with a knife blade. "Too

good a job of locking up," he said.

"And miles from nowhere,"

"But-" I began.

Roger had left the key in the

We locked the car thoroughly.

"This I gotta see."

THE STORY: Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, living at Great Falis, Mont., during the war, do their share toward relieving a housing shortage by taking a roomer. The guest, known as Roger the Lodger, living the Roberts are into a ditch.

Studying my face and I purposely cultivated a vacant stare... After all, accidents may happen to anyone.

We reached Mammoth Hot We reached Mammoth Hot Springs in time to investigate the sulphur deposits and caverns before dinner. "Eerie," Major Drummond said. "Remind me of tunnels of love and papier-mache mountains on a roller coaster."

"If we hurry," Roger said, as though we'd been doing anything else but, "we'll get to the Canyon for sunset. But I've got to tighten next morning. We crossed this sun visor before we go any farther. Keeps falling down and you?" bothering me." He tightened it. It really fell down this time-fell right into his lap. "Hot!" he obeyebrows, and his timid little wife served. "Crystallized. Oh, well, paired. Called for and delivered. who made no comment during our the sun will soon be set. Won't M. Ingels Machine Shop 223 S. entire trip. Not that there wasn't need it after all." This time Ma-needs them. Always getting locked jor Drummond avoided my quest- out of her house. Or her car."

repaired. All work guaranteed. Call with the warm sun and mellow 64 ALL aboard!" Roger called, hurrying us by speeding up be hitting the trail—as though all the motor and letting it backfire. It made a loud bang.

ng eye.

"There goes your muffler," Major Drummond said, laconically, like a disinterested spectator call-Roger reduced speed while he ing out a score. We root-a-tooted to the Canyon dow." He picked up a rock. "A

worth wasting time to have it to the dump to watch the bears stroying an object of beauty." He fixed. Means taking the whole come down from the woods to feed. poised the rock a moment while Roger may have thought he was was the person who spotted the his lecture sink in. He repeated, a good judge of speed, but Major yellow necks of our lifeguard tubes "I never thought you'd do any-Drummond didn't concur. Hourly sticking out like horns, and who thing so foolish as to leave your he yelled, "Hasn't this car any- removed them and their new tires sometime during the night, sub-

slowed down, only to creep up the moment. "You're insured, aren't you?" Roger asked.

"Yes. But-" I began, remembering how scarce good tires were. "No but's about it," he said playfully. "Just let the insurance company worry."

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We drove the loop to the Lake,

Roger contributed, looking at me reproachfully. "You leave me no alternative but to break a winin time to see the setting sun tint | beautiful car like this and I have well," he said, "it isn't important. the rock walls a variegated pattern to maim it. . . . I feel as wanton I'm a good judge of speed. It isn't in soft colors, and later we trooped as though I were deliberately de-

The only spectacle we didn't see he fixed me with his eye and let keys at home." With that, he cracked the ventle?" As often as he yelled, Roger stituting what he had on hand at tilating window. I turned my back while he whammed it again. Knocking a hole in a car window

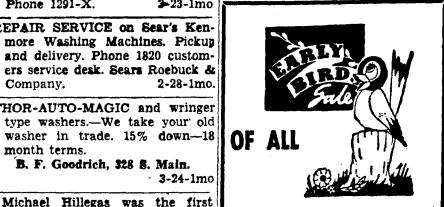
is something akin to knocking out a front tooth; it leaves a gap which is both unbecoming and raw, and out of all proportion to its actual size. That hole was bigger than the Grand Tetons; I couldn't see

them for looking at it. (To Be Continued)

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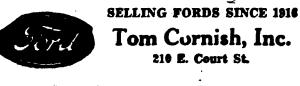
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'The Courage To Live Is Our Greatest Need,' Rotary Speaker Says

Williams of Chickasha, Okla., when he addressed 637 Rotarians and Rotary Anns, representing 42 Rotary clubs of the dorse and dorse.

Note that is a far greater farmers have only a few more days order than is needed. Mr. Sapuldto sign up under the 1949 Agriculturdecision reached by the council last ling said the next best method of repair would be with concrete or asMonday by Wallace T. Hembrough
146th district, who attended the Governor's dinner and done. 146th district, who attended the Governor's dinner and dance the deceased had formerly lived in the bid of the Graybar company phalt, which probably will be used if chairman of the local AAA county Mack Chaudoin on the head with a poker at her home, 334 E. held at McClelland hall Monday night. "The fear of succumbing to our inity.

nearly every situation.'

the Collinsville group.

editor of the bulletin.

The Delavan club bulletin was

Register at College

ference got under way at 8:30 a.m.

are absent on spring vacation.

services were conducted by Rev. T. E

Speaks on China

continued during the afternoon.

Four Arenzville girls were among

Those from here who attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomas, Mr.

isler and chidren, and Melvn Schone.

hospital in Peoria.

Newland of Galesburg.

Monday at MacMurray College,

Must Go To Work

David Schaffnit Claimed By Death; **Services Tuesday**

David A. Schaffnit died Sunday evening in his home at 1330 West

State street after a brief illness. north of Perry, Ill., Dec. 6, 1866. He with dry humor and kept his audi-Beardstown; Mrs. James Anderson, attended the Perry schools and Gem tors listening. City Business college. In 1895 he married Mary G. Williams, who with

engaged in the stock and brokerage senting a pattern of harmony to children.

Mr. Schaffnit was the last member of a large family. Four nephews re- Rotary International, asserting that chester. Frank Yockey of Beardstown and the people of other lands." Roy Yockey of Perry, and one niece, "You can talk yourselves into a deam will be announced later. The Mrs. Delia Crampton of Cedar Rap-lirium, or a pauper's grave, or even family will meet friends at the ids, Iowa. He was a member of the into a war if you're not careful." Funeral Home from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Christian Science church of Jack- District Governor Joseph W. Hobbs Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at the at last night's dinner. Reynolds Mortuary at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon with interment in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Many Attend Rites Sunday Afternoon For Guy Coultas

tack, were held Sunday at 3:30 p. m. conference, terming it "very fine." of ten children. at the Williamson Funeral Home. Others on last night's program

Caring for the floral tributes were posed of Miss Gertrude Curtis, vio

The pallbearers were A. R. Cully, hour. son, Harold Perbix and Hal Nelson. Interment was in Memorial Lawn played for the dancing which fol- and one great grandchild.

Memorials Given Hospital By Two Chapin Churches

placed a double-bed Memorial Room 9:15 o'clock, after which W. O. in St. Augustine's cemetery. in the new Passavant Memorial Randall of this city, conference hospital, the individual members chairman, called the session to order.

The Chapin Christian church ville club, and Dr. C. P. McClelland Rev. Fred Wilson, pastor, has estab- of the college addressing the delelished a Memorial Room in the new gates. Passavant Memorial Area hospital District Governor Joseph Hobbs of the members of the congregation Manito submitted his annual report merging their individual gifts to at the opening session. Memorial make possible this memorial.

Morgan Dentists Review Problems **At Session Here**

county Dental society held at Ham-director of Rotary International, will Legion home. ilton's Cafe last week.

Francis Angel, Alian Biggs, Robert a member of the finance committee ation committee. Herr, Ross Bradley, J. L. Bunch, of Rotary International, is an offi-Howard Carey, M. A. Summers, R. cial representative at the district will be on April 18. P. Templin, S. V. Weller, William conference, appearing on several Young and G. E. Follmar, all of programs. Jacksonville, Dr. Robert Lee of Wav-erly, Dr. Ralph Grebe of Meredosia, luncheon at the Dunlap hotel Mon-and Dr. Harper of Chandlerville. day, after which they played bridge. Dr. Weller was the program chair- A theater party and tour of the city

man. The talks were designed to also were on the entertainment present individual solutions to com- schedule for the Rotary Anns. mon dental problems.

Dr. Follmar discussed simple den-tal appliances designed to hold a Student Nurses child'e teeth in correct relationship following premature loss of one or From Arenzville Dr. Bunch reviewed the treatment

plan for fractured incisors; Dr. Angel presented his instruction to patients regarding proper brushing technique; Dr. Carey offered a solution to the problem of retaining in a service held in the Presbyterian church at Peoria Sunday afternoon.

Four Arenzville girls were among the 52 student nurses to receive caps in a service held in the Presbyterian church at Peoria Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Maynard is experienced in road maintenance and repairs, have lowing extractions and Dr. Biggs church at Peoria Sunday afternoon. Toau maintenance and repair, the girls, Betty Kleinschmidt, Rosaing served as assistant to Mr. Hemdescribed his instruction to patients lie Wessler, Helen Thomas and June brough for some time. when they receive new full dentures. Ham, are students at the Methodist An informal group discussion of

the five topics followed.

NOTICE I will not be responsible for debts contracted for by anyone except Mrs. Jane Bamman.

PUBLIC DANCE Arcadia Hall. Friday evening, April 1st.

Mrs. Oris Hale Dies At Friend's Home In Scott

Courage to live is America's greatest need, declared Jeff home of Mrs. Stella Middendorf in the sum of \$1.663.98. according to a order than is peeded. Mrs. Samuel of Samuel or Mrs. Oris Hale passed away at the Meredosia and the surrounding vic- was found to be the lowest and best paving bricks are not located.

lieves that despite all our troubles who preceded her in death in Dec-council. we'll come out on top. Men and ember of 1940. Fourteen children wen come out on top. Men and were born to this union. Three to the Chicago company was made engineer said the installation work teeman stated he would hate to are the people who are hopeless in her in death.

The surviving children include The talented speaker interspersed J. H. Hale, Peoria; Mrs. Lloyd Ogle, gineer Kenneth Stapleton stated. his serious observations with a long Jacksonville; Mrs. Somers Christy, Mr. Schaffnit was born on a farm list of earthy stories which sparkled Rock Island; Mrs. Elto Shute, town; Evan G. Hale, Amory, Miss; "We must lick the idealogy of fail-Mrs. Harold Gard, Pittsfield; Mrs. her daughter Eva Williams, survives ure. All we've got to do is to go to Lorane oJhnson, Springfield. Also broken or become loose. The mayor clause, but club officials believe their Hembrough. work and to see to it that the rest surviving, is one brother, J. H. Coop-For several years he was a sales- of the world goes back to work. If er, of Springfield, Ark., a sister, Mrs. repair the street, which is on a state protection under terms of the lease man for men's clothing. After mov- we can't have harmony here we can't Vesta Culbertson, Collburn, Va., 17 route. ing to Jacksonville in 1918 he was take a very strong position in pre- grandchildren and 10 great-grandthe rest of the world." he continued.

Mrs. Hale was a member of the He applauded the principles of Friendship Baptist church in Win- not available from brick yards in The latter portion of the council payment over and above the regu-

main. Amos Schaffnit of Los An- most of our troubles would disappear. The body is at the Williamson main, Amos Schaffnit of Los An-most of our troubles would disappear. The body is at the Williamson Funeral Home in Jacksonville, Fun-Franklin Students eral arrangements are incomplete "You can talk yourselves into a de-frium, or a pauper's grave, or even family will meet friends at the Place In Local of Manito was the presiding officer

Announces "Best Club" E. W. Brown of Jacksonville an- Margaret Leahy nounced the winners of two annual awards. The Collinsville club won Of Near Ashland the Rotary plaque "for the club of the year." The award was accepted by Edward Holzweg, president of Succumbs Monday

judged as showing the most improve-Ashland-Mrs. Margaret Leahy, ment during the past 12 months. Art widow of the late Thomas F. Leahy. Morse, the club president, is also died Monday morning at 4 o'clock at and Joe White, placed in the first her home southeast of Ashland.

Largely attended rites for Guy official representative of the presi- 1861, Mrs. Leahy was the daughter Bertha Nelson, Martha Smith, and Coultas, who died suddenly Thurs-dent of Rotary International, con- of Patrick and Mary George Collins, day afternoon following a heart at-gratulated those responsible for the both natives of Ireland. She was one

The Rev. Roy S. Hulan was the of- were Ketric Klingman of Canton. her in death on Dec. 2, 1933. She was Thompson, Kathryn Ann Seymour, who led the group singing with Mrs. preceded in death by all members Martha Smith, and Jerry Ramsey Frank Farrell, accompanied at the Organ selections were played dur- Klingman playing the piano accom- of her immediate family with the placed in the second division. ing the service by Mrs. G. O. Web-paniment and a mixed quartet from exception of a sister, Mrs. Simon Forest City. A string ensemble com- Mahoney of Ashland.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Crawley, Mrs. Nancy lin; Dudley Hitt, violin; Myron Ellis. Roy Davin of Pleasant Plains, James Lindley, Mrs. Clifton Davis and Mrs. cello, and Mrs. Ralph Hutchison, F., at home, T. P. of Ashland, Joe J., winners. Class D schools are those piano, entertained during the dinner also of Pleasant Plains, Edward T. with an enrollment of one hundred of Kansas City, Mo., and Francis C., fifty or less. Howard Becker, Arvill Becker, John The Rev. Ira W. Bingaman of of Glenarm; one nephew, J. Ralph Becker, Roy Sonneborn, Carl Ander- Quincy pronounced the invocation. Leahy, who was reared by the de-Jimmy Conlee and his orchestra cedent; and seven grandchildren Glenn J. Turner,

Mrs. Leahy was a member of St Augustine's Catholic church and the Registration for the two-day con- Altar society.

The body was prepared for burial where all of the sessions will be held. at the Gainer Funeral Home, bu Rotarians and Rotary Anns will en- was returned to the family residence joy the full range of the campus, as in the Prentice community Monmost of MacMurray's 850 students day evening.

Funeral services will be held at 9 Traditional group singing put the a.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine's morning, following a lingering ill-The Chapin Methodist church clubmen in a friendly mood as the church, with the Rev. Fr. Vincent ness. Rev. H. R. Coulter, pastor, has big conference program opened at Heraty officiating. Burial will be

through their efforts and gifts Greetings were in order, with H. L. Moss-Walton making this memorial possible. **Auxiliary Donates** \$50 To Hospital

The Moss-Walton Auxiliary 953 held its regular meeting Monday One of the features of the first evening, with President Louisa Rob-

morning was an address by Dr. inson, presiding. Lawrence M. Lew of Bradley uni- The unit donated \$50 to the new versity, Peoria, who talked on "The Passavant Area hospital, and made a generous contribution to the Addresses and group discussions Easter-Scal fund, during the business session. Plans for the third The governor's banquet will be anniversary celebration were A discussion of five problems of held at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening sketched during the meeting. Vanthe dental profession was lead by as in McClelland hall. An address called ita Kizze was appointed chairman

many Morgan county dentists at "It Ain't Necessarily Sc." by Jeff of a committee to head this celethe regular meeting of the Morgan Williams of Chickasha. Okla., a past bration, which will be May 6 at the be a feature of the banquet program. Margaret Mitchell and Margaret Members present included Doctors | Carl E. Bolte of Kansas City, Mo., Postly were appointed to the decor-

The next meeting of the Auxiliary

Commissioner In Road District 10

The county board of commissioners Monday announced the appointment of Owen Maynard, residing southeast of the city, as road commissioner in Road District 10, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Frank Hembrough.

HOSPITAL PATIENT Grove Grady, 325 South Diamond ceremony and reception afterwards street, is a patient at Our Saviour's included Fred Becker, Frank Dober, hospital.

and Mrs. Milton Lovekamp, Mr. and CARD OF THANKS Mrs. Charles Ham, Mr. and Mrs. We wish to thank our neighbors Robert Ham, Mrs. R. H. Ham, Mr. and friends for their kindness, floral and Mrs. Arthur Kleinschmdt and offerings and those who furnished children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wes- cars.

Mrs. Guy Coultas and family:

Council Lets Contract For Traffic Signals

Street and signal lights for instal-ithis area. A Springfield manufac lation at South Main street and Col- turing company, he reported, would lege avenue will be furnished by the not furnish this kind of brick unless

of four submitted by competing Hear Boat Club Request of Hiran and Agnes Cooper. She was ing engineers, who made known agreed to furnish steel for rebuild- immediate action to complete a

The motion to award the contract just outside of the city limits. The program requirement. The commitexpected to be delievered ready for a year, since it was damaged by a signing date was overlooked. Mrs. Charles Vallery, Beardstown; installation in about 10 weeks, En- heavy transport truck and trailer. Discuss So. Main Pavement

Chapin; Everett E. Hale, Beards- South Main street pavement, partic- city, was reported by Alderman sod waterway construction. "No Assistant State's Attorney William see him go into the house. ularly south of Morton avenue, Kelly. He said the boat club lease farmer should overlook this 1949 T. Wilson and Chief of Police Frank On Friday night about 8:30 o'clock

streets, said paving bricks of the to the city attorney. type in the South Main paving are Read Appropriation Ordinance

Music Contest

Students of Franklin High School placed in the first or second divisions of Class D schools in eight of their thirteen entries in the I.H.S.A. Hold Klinghammer sonville last Saturday.

The boy's octette, composed of Paul Crow, Keith Gibb, Bernard Services Sunday; and Carroll Newingham, Jerry Ramsey, Jimmy Ranson, Darrell Smith, division, as did the girls' quartette, Carl E. Bolte of Kansas City, the Born in Prentice on March 17, composed of Kathryn Ann Seymour, Beatrice Ball. The girls' trio, made up of Marilynn Chance, Marilyn Euperal Home with the Rev C W Rawlings, and Mary Jo Thompson, Leonard as the officiating minister. Her husband, Thomas, preceded and soloists Eva Crow, Mary Jo

The boys' octette and the girls' quartette, which placed first, will go to the state finals at Macomb, to compete with other Class D school Benetino.

Ashland Resident, Dies Here Monday

Ashland—Glenn J. Turner, well ficer of the day. The official military Gowan and Alvin Schramm. known Ashland resident, died at a escort was Cpl. Wilbur Jackson. Jacksonville hospital early Monday Bernard Strongman and Earl Rab- tery at Island Grove.

He was born in Virginia on Nov. 1905, a son of Robert and Coleman Essex, and Earl Wallace. Belle Needham Turner. In1932 he The firing squad was formed by married Netta Tucker of Ashlard. Tracy Fisher, Raymond Massey, For J. W. Allan His parents and wife and one Robert McGownd, Clifford Charlesson, Robert, survive him. He also worth, Richard Dober, Howard leaves two brothers and two sisters. Westrope and Herl Jordon. Harold Harry and Virgil Turner, Mrs. Hazel Myers and Morris Mansfield were Brunk and Miss Marion Turner, all

Mr. Turner sustained a severe spine injury about nine years ago when he fell from a highline pole. Final Rites For He left the employe of the Sangamo

Electric company in 1946.

He was a member of the Ashland Mrs. Martha Davis Christian church, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Held At Greenfield Thursday, with the Rev. Len Faul! in charge. Burial will be in Ashland cemetery.

The body is at the Gainer Funeral

RETURNS FROM INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Axe, 130 East inville Monday night, were con-Vandalia avenue, have returned Home Thursday afternoon by Rev. from Portland, Ind., where they were ducted at the Shields Memorial called by the serious illness of Mr. Gilbert B. Waud, pastor of the Ave's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Axe, Carlinville Baptist church. who is reported somewhat improved now. While in Indiana, Mr. and bert Waud, both of Carlinville, were in charge of the music.

Will Entertain Muncie, and other relatives.

RECUPERATING AT ROCHESTER, MINN.

Mrs. L. Clyde Cooper, rural route l, is reported improving at St. MRS. GEORGE OETTLE Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., FETED ON BIRTHDAY where she submitted to a surgical operation Monday, March 14.

Robert Peter was the first mayor of Georgetown, D. C.



1949 RED CROSS FUND

Thursday Final Date To Sign Up For AAA Program

A warning that Morgan county

Those farmers who desire to qualfirms a week ago. Bids were evalu- Engineer Stapleton reported that ify for program assistance and

The desire of the Jacksonville attractive. With additional funds Mayor Hoagland called attention ments on its property at Lake Mau- should be larger. Special assistance ton street, Saturday morning. of the council to the condition of the vaisterre, which it leases from the and emphasis is being placed on

where a large number of bricks have now contains a 90 day cancellation ACP program," said Committeeman D. Kiloran, were joined in the in- she said that some man came to her said action must be taken soon to organization should be given more Four men, Jesse Timmons. Leslie the State Bureau of Identification, wanted to see her. Mrs. Watts said Lewis, Lester Martin, and Charles Norman J. Lee, chief investigator she had retired and did not go to the if they add improvements to the McGuire are now checking requests and William Abernathy, polygraph Sparks home. She said that she did O. H. Spaulding, superintendent of property. The matter was referred from operators who have already (lie detector) operator. signed up for the special sod waterway practice. This is an additional

proceedings was occupied by the

various departments, with frequent

were revised before final action. The

ordinance sets up appropriations

totaling \$285,000 for general corpor-

made ready for legal publication.

Burial At Ramsey

organ by Mary Wolke.

American Legion.

the color guards.

Overbey.

Interment in Oakwood cemetery

Mrs. George Oettle of Meredosia.

The occasion also marked the birth-

Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Willner.

Mexico averages two motor ve-

cles for every kilometer of high-

water is more effective as a dis-

CORRECTION

Lukeman Clothing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klopper.

infectant than pure alcohol.

day of Junior Dobson.

ways in service.

the misprint.

john were the buglers. Color bearers

were Wilbur Young, H. Minor Pra-

Services in memory of Pfc. How-

second and final reading of the ap- performing one or more of the propriation ordinace. City Attorney regular practices. The regular practices are: con-Fay read the appropriations for the touring intertilled crops, contour farming of drilled or close-sown cuit judge on the second floor of formed the autopsy on the body of crops, standard terraces, pasture the Morgan county court house. Mr. Chaudoin, sent the following deintervals of discussion as figures establishment or improvement, green manure crops, water channel flumes or chutes and outlets, liming materials and fertilizers.

Le purposes during the present year. It was passed by the council and The sign-up to date has been very third, 80.9%.

The Morgan county office is

ard Leigh Klinghammer were held Funeral Home, with the Rev. C. W. "In the Garden" and "Ring Those At Loami Saturday Golden Bells" were sung by Mrs. For John Watret Caring for the floral tributes were

Audrey Boston, Frances and Bernice Final rites for John A. Watret, 78, residence, west of Loami. Elder was returned to the hospital. The pallbearers, all members of Bryan Adair officiated.

the 40 & 8, were Art Benson, Louis Fernandes, Zed Bell, Tom Brennan, "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," were sung witnesses at the inquest. George and Clarence Watkins and by Mrs. Elmer Roesch and Mrs. Warren Lawrence, with Mrs. F. M. was Mrs. Pauline Stone, 117 East right ear were insufficient to cause Interment was in Ramsey ceme- Taylor as accompanist.

tery at Ramsey, Ill., where military The floral offerings were cared for doin. rites were conducted by the Veterans by Mrs. Floyd Vincent, Mrs. Roy of Foreign Wars, Amvets, American Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Hermes, Miss made his home with her and that he same side and may well be related. Legion and the 40 and 8 of the Elizabeth Bender, Miss Alice Galla-left her home at 3 o'clock Friday

gher, and Mrs. Allen Bickels. H. Dale Rose served as com-

were Wilbur Young, H. Minor Prather, Robert Reid, Harold Meyer, Funeral Services Are Held Sunday

Funeral rites for James Wilbur Altwo o'clock, with Raymond Thomas

Music for the services was provided by Mrs. Lois Hardin, accompanied by Mrs. G. O. Webster. The floral tributes were cared for

Aileen Switzer, Virginia Dietz and o'clock Friday Ingit, Some Aileen Gimble.

The pallbearers were pallbearers were Poddy Robert Aileen Gimble. Greenfield — Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Virginia Davis, aged 93, Gutzman, Louis Boddy, widow of Josephus Davis, who died at the Joiner Nursing Home in Carl-

Mrs. James Costello and Mrs. Gillert Waud, both of Carlinville Fred Overbey, Earl Shade. Phillip Bowman, Troy Woods and Franklin Winchester P.T.A.

Bluffs high school band, under the he had known Mack Owens for sev- Mrs. Mildred M. Seeman, home direction of Melvin Dalhaus, will eral years and that he last talked adviser, will be in charge, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oettle, 435 provide the program for the Win- with him about a week ago. Hooker street, entertained Sunday chester P.T.A. meeting which will be Hocking said that Pearl Brown Herbert Simke. Mr. Cooper has returned to Jack- with a birthday dinner in honor of held in the grade school auditorium told him that Bertha Sparks was on at 8 p.m., Thursday, March 31.

Mrs. Charles Reining and Doris of ity."

Mrs. James Dwyer acting as chair-look after Mack. man, will serve refreshments.

IN MEMORY Alcohol mixed with equal parts of Nothing but memories as we journey cluded.

Longing for a smile from our dear one who has gone, regret. The Gaberdine Slacks quoted in Sunday's Journal at \$7.95 are not But we remember when others for said she had noticed him around the Hart Schaffner and Marx. Sorry for

get. the Thomas E. Toler family.

73 Year Old Woman Returned To Hospital Under Police Guard BULLETIN

City, county and state officials announced late last night repair would be with concrete or as- Monday by Wallace T. Hembrough, that Mrs. Bertha Sparks, 73, confessed that she struck Samuel Washington street, early on the night of Friday, March 25. Justice of the Peace C. S. Smith was called to the court

problems is our niggest problem, ne wise, virated by Casler & Stapleton, consultation a challenging talk to the ginia, on April 25, 1872, the daughter ated by Casler & Stapleton, consultation of highways has still haven't signed up should take house and a warrant was sworn out for Mrs. Sparks. After being placed under bail she was returned to Paselegates.

Of Hiran and Agnes Cooper. She was returned to the ling the bridge across Mauvaisterre farm worksheet at the county office.

"I'm a confirmed optimist who be- united in marriage with J. S. Hale, council.

The Moreh of Recolumn avenue which is the county office.

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Shortly after a coroner's jury returned an open verdict, women who ought to know better were born to this union. Three by Alderman Reid, seconded by Al- will be done by Road District 7. The have any farmers lose out on pro- following an inquest conducted by Coroner Clarence H. Muehlspeak of hopeless situations. They have in doth and county officials resumed their investigation into the death of Samuel Mack Chaudoin, who was found in a blood splattered Boat club to make further improve- available individual farm payments room at the home of Mrs. Bertha Sparks, at 334 East Washing-

State's Attorney Albert W. Hall.

Have Quizzed 24 Persons More than 24 persons have been had her radio on. Mrs. Watts said questioned by the officers during she did not know whether it was Mr. lar payment that can be earned by the past 24 hours. Several persons Chaudoin who had came to her were waiting to be interrogated early house. Tuesday morning.

The officials set up the "lie detector" in the chambers of the cirthe Morgan county court house. Mrs. Bertha Sparks, in whose position to the coroner who had it

was among those questioned by the follows: officers. The officials stated that satisfactory. Totals from the state Mrs. Sparks willing submitted to the office as of March 18 indicated polygraph test. She was first inter- no rigidity but dependent lividity. Morgan county ranked third among rogated about 4 o'clock Monday af- There is "L" shaped largeration with the counties of the state in percent ternoon, the questioning continuing penetration to the bone of the midof signed work sheets. Monroe for more than two hours. A recess county was first with 82.9 %; Piatt was taken for dinner and the officounty, second, 82.2%; and Morgan, cials and those to be questioned returned to the court house about 8 margin its short right angle base is o'clock when the questioning of Mrs. 5 cm and is directed forward. anxious that all interested parties Sparks and others was resumed. Beneath this wound on the inferior

> Results Of Tests Not Revealed The results of the polygraph findthey have been thoroughly checked healing abrasion of the anterior

and all persons questioned. Mrs. Sparks, who has been a pa-dorsum to the left hand. Upon opentient at Passavant hospital, was ing the calvarium there is intrabrought to the court house by Patrol- cranial hermorrhage at the base of man Arthur Woods and Special Ma- the left temporal lobe and rupture tron Mrs. John Irlam. The matron of the vessel identified as the left Hembrough, Betty Nunes and Mary were held Saturday at 2 p. m. at his remained with Mrs. Sparks until she cerebral posterior a branch of the

> Two duets, "Face to Face" and oner Muchlhausen in questioning left portion of the tentorium. The first witnesses at the inquest

afternoon. In answer to a question intra-cranial hemorrhage of the left The pallbearers were Elmer by the coroner, she said that at that cerebral hemisphere as a result of mander, with Russel J. Alvarez as Schramm, Clifford Parks, Floyd time her father had not been drink- trauma (injury) to branch of left chaplain and Marvin Martin as of- Vincent, John Anderson, Peter Mc-ling, and showed no evidence of hav-basilar artery. ing been in a fight. She said he re-Burial was in Woodwreath ceme-ceived his pension check on Friday. March 18. She testified that as far verdict: as she knew, her father had never

visited Mrs. Sparks last Friday basilar artery. Cause of injuries unmorning but at that time Mrs. known." Sparks did not mention Chaudoin's name. He said he never met Chaulan took place at the Williamson Fu- doin at the Sparks home. She had Alvin Middendorf, Robert Boss, Joe neral Home Sunday afternoon at previously told him that Chaudoin Carrigan and Ray Suter. somtimes visited at the Sparks

Someone Knocked At Door Pearl Brown, 320 East Washington Owens (Chaudoin) for 25 or 30 years, by Virginia Lewis, Grace Middleton, He testified that between 8 and 8:30 officiating. Aileen Switzer, Virginia Dietz and o'clock Friday night, some one had retired and that he did not hear any unusual noise at the Sparks To Be Held Here home, which is directly across the street from the Brown residence. Brown testified that about 10:00 A local leaders' training school in

clock Saturday morning he was up leather tooling will be conducted in town when someone told him Mrs. Farm Bureau hall on Wednesday Sparks was on the floor and for him from 1 to 4 p. m.

the floor at her home and that they Mrs. Tom Coultas will preside at wanted Hocking to come down. the business meeting, after which a Hocking said he went to the Sparks Those guests present were Mr. and speaker from the Winchester Cham- home, knocked on the door, which Mrs. George Oettle and Ernest ber of Commerce will be introduced. was opened by James Jacobs. He said Crawford of Meredosia, Mr. and The theme for the month of March that when he saw Chaudoin on the Mrs. Earl Oettle of Havana, Mr. and is "Understanding Your Commun-floor he realized he was dead. He testified that Mrs. Sparks was sit-The third grade mothers, with ting on the floor and told him to

Hocking said he told Mrs. Sparks that Chaudoin was dead. He stated of Cecil W. Toler who passed away "I hurried to the police station to two years ago today, March 28, 1947, notify the officers," Hocking con-

Saw Chaudoin At Home Mrs. Hazel Watts, a neighbor of Mrs. Sparks, residing at 329 East None knows the depth of our deep Washington street, said she knew Mr. Chaudoin as Mack Owens. She

vestigation by two representatives of house and said that Mrs. Sparks not hear any disturbance at the Sparks home, explaining that she

Describes Wounds On Head

Dr. Hugh A. McKinley, who perhome Mr. Chaudoin was found dead, read to the jurors. The deposition

"The body is identified as that of Samuel Mack Chaudoin revealing frontal scalp, 2 cm beyond the hair line. The long axis if this "L" is 4 cm in length; 3 cm to left and one

anxious that all interested parties sparks and others are contact the office on or before the continuing throughout the evening, aspect of the scalp is an evoid hemander of March.

Beneath this would on the line interested parties and into the early hours of the toma 5 cm in diameter. No cranial fractures are present. A hematoma occupies the soft tissue of the left obital fossa. There is superficial hemorrage from the right ear, slight surface of the right knee and

left basilar artery. The hermorrhage State's Attorney Hall assisted Cor- covers the superior aspect of the "Interpretation: The scalp wound and hermorrhage of the external Dunlap street, a daughter of Chau-death per se. It is of interest to note hematoma of the eye and hemor-She told the jurors that Chaudoin rhage of the brain occurred on the "Conclusion: Death was due to

> "Cause Of Injuries Unknown" The jury returned the following

"We the jury, sworn to inquire stayed at the home of Mrs. Bertha into the death of Samuel Mack Chaudoin, sometimes known as Alfred C. Smith, 538 North West Mack Owens, on oath do find that street, told the jurors that Mrs. he came to his death by intra-Sparks is his mother-in-law and cranial hemorrhage of the left that she was a second cousin of Mr. cerebral hemisphere as a result of Chaudoin. He said he and his wife trauma or injury to branch of left

> Members of the jury were: Harold Hills, foreman, Harold Hempel,

> Mrs. Nancy Schindler was the stenographer. Funeral services for Mr. Chaudoin

were conducted at the Gillham street, said that he had known Mack Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. W. J. Boston

Kemp, Albert Armitage, Clarence like that of Mack Owens, but that he stover and Robert Mawson. Stover and Robert Mawson. Grove like that of Mack Owens, but that he did not see the man. He said that he like that he did not hear.

to tell Byron Hocking to come down. Local leaders may still enroll. He met Hocking and delivered the They are asked to call the Home Bureau office for a list of the ma-Byron Hocking, 207 East College terials needed. The work Wednesday Winchester - The Winchester- avenue, the next witness said that will be on tooling leather coin purses. by Mrs. James M. Dunlap and Mrs

PLUMBERS GIVE \$300 TO PASSAVANT FUND

Plumbers and steamfitters or Jacksonville Local 116 donated \$300 to the Passavant Memorial hospital building fund during the union's regular meeting held last week.

The announcement was made by the local's secretary, Dale Rose, MISS MOORE ILL

Miss Grace Moore is ill with a heart condition at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Landreth, 236 Morton avenue.

WANTED TO RENT 6-7 or 8 room modern house in

Sparks home two or three times, the good location. Urgent need. Phone Very sadly missed by his son and last time on Friday afternoon be- Orville Ing, 1270 between 8 a. m. and tween 3 and 4 o'clock. She did not 5 p. m.